

No Existing Ames High Spirit Vol. 11 No. 1-6

THE SPIRIT

Oliver Nelson Factor

VOL. 11

AMES HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 13, 1922

No. 7

AMES HIGH WINS AT JEFFERSON

On the return trip from Missouri Valley, the Ames High team played Jefferson and again showed their superiority by defeating them to the tune of 21-8.

The same line-up was used to start the game, although in the second half, Rew was substituted for Roe and Innes for Martin.

The pivot style of play was used to good advantage by the Ames team and Coach Emmert was well pleased with the floor work displayed by the team.

Ames—21		Jefferson—8
Smart (c)	F	Keys
Martin	F	Wilson
Iden	C	Smiley
Roe	G	Tucker
Morris	G	Schoppe

Substitutions: Ames, Rew for Roe, Innes for Martin; Jefferson, Berry for Keys, Potter for Wilson.

MISSOURI VALLEY—1, AMES—10

The Ames High basketball team proved fatal to the Missouri Valley team Friday Jan. 6, when they defeated them by a 10-1 score.

The team played under a handicap as two of the players on the regular team was declared ineligible just before leaving, but the positions were well filled by Iden at center and Innes and Martin at forward.

Smart topped the list as high point man, making 8 out of the 10 points. The defense was strong as the opponents were held to only one point.

Ames—10		Missouri Valley—1
Smart (c)	F	Johnson
Martin	F	Jones
Iden	C	Sohn
Morris	G	Green
Roe	G	Gunnard

Substitutions: Innes for Martin.

AMES HIGH VICTORS IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

The Ames High basketball team took the strong Gilbert quintet into camp Friday December 23 and defeated them by a close score of 26-23.

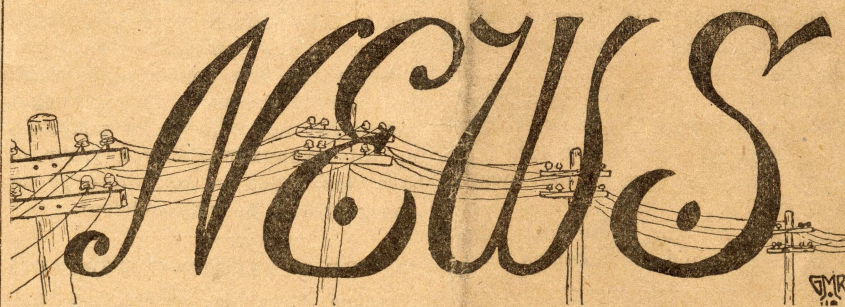
The game was well fought from beginning to end, the visitors coming within one point of tying the game several times.

Malcomb made the most points for the locals, five field goals and one free throw being given to his credit while Smart came in a close second with three field goals and three free throws.

Lineup and summary:

Ames—26		Gilbert—23
Malcomb	F	Askelson
Smart (c)	F	Hansman (c)
Holsinger	C	Morsden
Morris	G	Gildersleve
Roe	G	Orning

Summary—Ames: field goals—Malcomb 5, Smart 3, Holsinger 2, Morris 1; free throws—Smart 3, Malcomb 1; Gilbert—field goals 11, free throws, Hansman 1.



Girls basketball tournament will be held March 2 and 3.

Anna Ruth Grogan spent Christmas week visiting her sister in Colo, Iowa.

Miss Clough spent Christmas vacation at her home in Cherokee, Iowa.

Sophomores practiced basketball Monday night after school.

Lina Michels spent Christmas in Dennison, Iowa.

Camilla Sorenson, Gladys Cole and Hazel Thoreson were Des Moines callers last week.

Cleve Welch and Lois Grimm spent Christmas vacation in Boone.

Maude Lukeville was entertained by Camilla Sorenson over the week end.

Marian Smith was visiting in Granger and Boone during Christmas week.

Cleve Welch and Lois Grimm went to the Elks ball in Boone during Christmas week.

Alice Paulson of Story City was entertained by Camilla Sorenson during Christmas week.

Jerry Morrissey attended the Elk ball Monday night at Boone.

Kate Judge went to the Phi Lambda Epsilon New Year's dance.

Francis Fish, Frances Jones, Mabel Lawler, Margaret Cleghorn, Elizabeth Vera Rodgers, Margaret Davidson, Helen Rodgers attended a watch party Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Frisbie house.

Daisy Branstetter spent Christmas week in Vandalia, Missouri.

Beulah Linder from Des Moines visited school with Pearl Largent, Thursday.

Pauline Smutz has returned after a two weeks vacation in southern Iowa.

Ralph Briley has returned to school after having been ill with small pox.

Home Economics class made ten dollars clear on their candy sale, the money will go to help fix up the girls rest room.

Sarah Allen was absent on account of being ill with mumps.

Ida and Rollin Bonnell are in quarantine on account of small pox.

Frans Warren is ill on account of small pox.

Tatapochon Camp Fire had a meeting Thursday night in Miss Morning's room, after school. New officers were elected and old and new business was discussed.

Miss Hiller, former Ames High teacher is now a traveling dramatic coach, traveling to the various schools according to a regular schedule.

Harvey Kyle has had to give up his school work on account of being ill with appendicitis.

All are glad to see Mrs. Gantt in school again. During her illness, Mrs. Johnson had charge of her classes.

Edgar Deal who has been absent for two months, returned Monday.

The Girl Scouts held their meet at the Baptist church Friday evening.

Caroline Harper of Des Moines visited Margaret Pettit recently.

Lyman Ellis is in school once more after an enjoyable trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Isola Collins of Liverpool visited Florence and Lucille Groves.

Elizabeth Hawley, Ruth Walker, Marjorie Long, Alice Clark, and Rachel VanNice hiked six miles Tuesday evening.

Miss Harner, former Biology teacher of Ames High, spent a few days here Christmas vacation. She is teaching at Mapleton and doing part time work for Farm & Fire side, a farm paper published in Minneapolis.

Last Friday evening, January 6, a group of boys and girls enjoyed a bob party. They say they had a good all round time. Those who attended were: Lottie Winter, Mildred Davis, Marian Hagen, Marjorie Price, Marjorie Nordstrom, Elizabeth Gernes, Pauline Smutz, Margery Long, Lina Michels, Ivadell Dixon, Donald Dunlap, Jerome Miller, Edmund Loughran, Leonard Stenerson, Donald Kennedy, Francis Morrissey, Clarence Logsdon, Donald Acheson, Daniel McLeod, Clifford Donald, Margaret Gooseman, and Marion Little. Mrs. Michels and Miss Teer chaperoned the party.

Saturday night the following enjoyed a bob party: Eben Howell, Clinton MacElyea, Vince Roupe and Manning Howell, Margaret Proctor, Rachel VanNice, Beryl Spinney and Florence Perkins. After two hours ride they went to Howells where refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent playing cards.

Bud Coe and Aub Smart are typical Ford wreckers, result of one evenings work: two burnt bearings, one frozen radiator, two blowouts cost \$30.00.

Fat Haverly, Galen Dodds, Roy Bennett, Marjorie Garrettson, Ardis Haverly, Norma Haverly enjoyed a bob ride last Saturday night. About 11 o'clock they all went to Dodd's where they were served a delightful dinner by Mrs. Dodds.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The preliminaries of the declamatory contest were held Thursday and Friday at 3:30.

The contestants Thursday were: Oratorical—Esther Stenerson and Irwin Douglas. Dramatic—Rose Roberson, Frances Jones, Violet Field and Mildred Schroeder. Humorous—Mabel Shepard, Lawrence Lewis, Ruth Miller and Ruth Baker.

Those who appeared Friday were: Oratorical—Helen Rodgers and Margaret Van Patten; dramatic—Faye Caul, Doris Gray, Mildred Davis and Velma Maulsby; humorous—Agnes Moore, Margaret Lewis and Faye Carter.

The winners Thursday: Irwin Douglas, first place in oratorical, Rose Roberson in dramatic division, and Lawrence Lewis in humorous section.

Friday's contest winners were Helen Rodgers in oratorical class, Faye Caul in dramatic, and Agnes Moore in humorous.

The judges for the preliminaries were: Miss Atwood, Miss Hauge and Miss Braginton.

The final contest was held Monday at 2:30. The winning contestants of the two previous contests met in a final effort to win. As the winners were selected from the preliminaries, the contest was very close and the decisions were difficult and close.

Those who appeared in the oratorical class were: Irwin Douglas and Helen Rodgers; in the dramatic: Faye Caul, Violet Field, Elizabeth Gernes, Doris Gray and Rose Roberson; in the humorous were: Ruth Baker, Lawrence Lewis and Faye Carter.

The winners were: Irwin Douglas, Faye Caul and Ruth Baker. Faye Caul was awarded first over all with Doris Gray second over all.

The above winners represent Ames at a triangular with Boone, Newton and Ames, on March 17th.

Faye Caul will represent Ames at the sub-district contest, Feb. 17th, and Doris Gray at the county contest.

Prof. Pflaum of the public speaking department at Iowa State College was judge.

The contestants were all well finished and had good delivery. Miss Lynch has worked hard with them and the results of her splendid work is well in evidence.

ELECT WRESTLING CAPTAIN

The wrestling aspirants met in coach Emmert's office Thursday, Jan. 5th, and elected a wrestling captain. Dove was almost unanimously chosen. As this is the first year wrestling has entered Ames High's sporting activities it depends upon the spirit of the students whether or not wrestling will be put across this year or not.

One of the youngsters at the Y. W. party asking of another said, "What did the I. W. W. give you?"

THE SPIRIT

BI-WEEKLY NEWS ISSUE

Published by the Students of Ames
High School, Ames, Iowa

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STENOGRAPHERS

Mildred Ball '22 Helen Rodgers '22

HOW THEY SPENT VACATION

Mrs. Maun visited with her parents at Adair.

Jeannette Kuehl spent the holidays at her home in Hammond, Ind.

Miss McKay went to her home in Ida Grove for Christmas.

Those spending holidays at Oskaloosa were: Miss Lynch, Bessie Schmitt and Mrs. Elliot.

George Thurber spent part of his vacation at Eldora.

Margaret Goodwin, Marion Smith, Helen Rodgers and Racheal VanNice were in Des Moines during vacation.

Dorothy Dragoun and Margaret Cleg-horn visited in Toledo.

Lena Michels was in Dennison part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wygant returned Friday, Dec. 29th, from a pleasant visit with relatives at Centerville.

Gordon Copeland spent several days during Christmas vacation in Waukegan at the home of his uncle.

Mr. Emmert spent part of his vacation at his home in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Clough spent part of her vacation at her home in Arlington, Iowa. The rest of her time was spent in Des Moines in the hospital having her tonsils removed.

WHERE DID OUR ALUMNI SPEND CHRISTMAS?

Miss Marie Greer, who is attending college at Cornell, spent part of her Christmas vacation at her home in Ames, and part at Clarence, visiting her sister, Mrs. Muri Elijah.

Miss Ruth Freeland, who is attending college at Grinnell, spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Freeland, 803 Hodge avenue.

Miss Jenny McCusky, who is teaching at Anawa, spent her vacation with her parents.

Miss Mary Wasser, who is attending college at Cornell, spent Christmas vacation with her parents.

Joe Carberry, who is coaching in the Sheldon high school, spent his vacation at the home of his parents, 702 Northwestern avenue.

Sidney Armstrong, who is attending school in Brookings, S. D., was visiting with his parents, in the Fourth ward.

Carvel Caine, who is attending college at Grinnell, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caine, 828 Brookridge avenue.

Rufus Hoon, Duff avenue, spent Christmas in Nevada with the Madison family.

Lorraine Caul, who is attending school at Dennison University at Granville, Ohio, was unable to return home for the holidays so spent her vacation in Granville.

Bartlett Proctor came home from Grinnell to spend the holidays.

Raymond Byrnes '18, is now living in Chicago where he is in the employ of a clothing firm.

Ellis Scovel worked in the Standard Oil filling station during the holidays. He is also attending Northwestern.

Les Hoon and Peck Posegate are attending the State Teachers College. We see Les' name in the basketball line-up.

Russ Thompson and Frank Kulow of '21, spent part of their vacation in Kansas City.

Lois Lawler is another former Ames High student who is attending Northwestern.

Leroy Aplan '18, is working in the Army Goods store.

Dan McCarthy '19, is clerking in Jamesons' Clothing Store this winter.

Earl Elliot is attending I. S. C., where he is gaining prominence as a basketball player.

Claude Scarborough was home from Northwestern during the holidays. He is taking medical work.

Lydia Tilden '19, spent her vacation at home. She is attending the University of Iowa, at Iowa City.

Earl Rayness was home from St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., during the holidays.

George Rosenfield '21, again exhibited at the International Live Stock show at Chicago. George did not win a first place, as he did last year, but won a second which was a gold watch. The rules for exhibiting prohibit the showing of a winner twice by the same person. George sold the calf for \$300.

Donan Hibner, Junior '21, was home from Wentworth Military Academy for Christmas.

Harry Williams, class of '19 is a Junior at Iowa State college in M. E.

Y. W.

Wednesday at Y. W. Mrs. Hawley gave a very good and interesting talk "Beauty and Education," was her subject. Why wasn't every girl there to hear it? Let's boost the Y. W. Girls come and help make the meetings interesting.

There are a few girls who can hike. Tuesday after school five Y. W. girls hiked to the college around north road and returned by way of the cinder path. Every little bit counts on monograms.

Webster says: Thermometers—not the only things which graduate and get degrees without having brains.

DINNER PARTY

The high school class of the Presbyterian church entertained the girls of the Collegiate Methodist church at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The dinner was followed by an entertainment, one of the numbers being a musical. Mary Sloan, Anita Sill, Gertrude Murray and Marie Rayness took part in this. Games were also played to furnish entertainment. We heard a committee was appointed to wash the dishes, because they thought themselves not capable of undertaking this exhausting labor a group of boys was called in and these young men proved to be very efficient.

ESTHER SEVERSON ENTERTAINS

Esther Severson entertained five couple at a card party given at her home, last Thursday night. Special musical numbers were enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served.

Elizabeth Hawley entertained a number of her friends at a surprise in honor of Helene Dean. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Florence and Lucille Grove entertained twelve of their friends at a party, which they gave in honor of their guest, Izola Collins. They spent the evening in dancing and card playing.

Last week a crowd of our high school students enjoyed a skating party at the college lake. Everyone had a good time while skating, but they said that the oyster stew, which was served at Elizabeth Hawley's, was the best part of the evening.

"The Browns named their baby after Julius Caesar."

"Why the crazy idea! What did they do that for?"

"Because he was born too late to name him before him."

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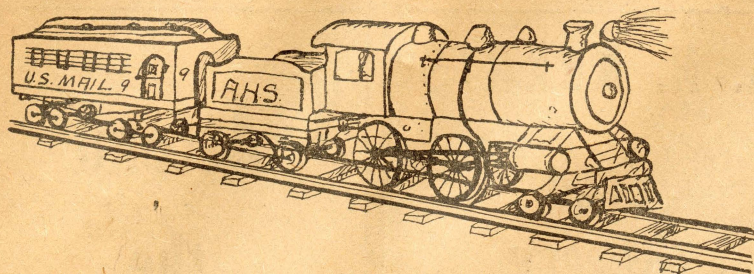
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8 p. m.

Saturdays from 8 a. m.
to 10 p. m.



A great many exchanges have poured in over Christmas vacation and among them are very interesting ones which are on file in the outer office.

The Christmas number of the Washington Bugle from Duluth contains some interesting Christmas poems and short stories.

The Comment of Franklin, Ind., contains an exceptional page called "As you like it."

The Ayr Plain from Mt. Ayr, Iowa, printed some of the letters written to Santa Claus by the little boys and girls in Mt. Ayr High. We sincerely hope Santa was good to them and wish the Ayr Plain a prosperous New Year.

The Swaney Spectrum from McNabb, Ill., contains a fine article on the "Unknown Soldier."

The Quill from East High, Des Moines, Iowa, is a real high school paper. 'Nuff said.

Northwood High School News, Northwood, Iowa. An interesting little paper.

Drury Academe, Drury High, North Adams, Mass. The Academe has a very good athletic department.

The Torch, Roylestown, Pa. You are full of new ideas and display a great deal of pep in your literary department.

Pebbles, Marshalltown, Iowa. The story "Christmas Complications" was very interesting.

Prep Owl, Boulder, Colo. A new exchange. The paper is gotten up in very interesting style.

The Missile, Petersburg, Virginia. A new exchange composed of well written material.

The last issues have been received from the following:

Porpoise, Daytona, Fla.
Echo, Fairmont, Minn.
The Key, Shellyville, Ind.
Philo Phonograph, Sac City, Iowa.
Top O' the Hill, Gorin, Miss.
Palmetto & Pine, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Progress, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Searchlight, Palmyra, Miss.
Milachi, Milacha, Minn.
Bulletin, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Ah-La-Ha-Sa, Albert Lea, Minn.
Echo, Luverne, Minn.
Orange & Black, Grinnell, Iowa.
Elgin Mirror, Elgin, Ill.
Red and White, Iowa City, Iowa.
Argus News, Ottumwa, Iowa.
Otaknam, Mankato, Minn.
The Crucible, Rochester, Minn.
The Grant Weekly, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Link, Webster City, Iowa.
The Optimist, Titusville, Pa.

Miss Atwood—"What is the difference between affect and effect?"
Lyle Allan—"Effect is the correct English pronunciation of affect."

EXCHANGE JOKES

Tw'as midnight in the parlor
Tw'as darkness everywhere
The silence was unbroken
For there was nobody there.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age
Just laugh at the age of the jokes.

Innocent Freshman—"Will this hall take me to Room 213?"

Wicked Senior—"No, you'll have to walk, this is not an elevator."

The school is a great invention
The school gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.

Dorothy Thompson—"Mr. Melass, I've at last discovered why we study goemetry."

Mr. Melaas—"Well, why?"
Dot—"So as to know how to park our cars at 45 degrees."

Prep—"Have you any dried her-rings?"

Clerk—"Yes."
Prep—"Well when you open the store in the morning give them a drink."

Spirit Edition of Fireside Songs
Dot Dragoun—I wonder where my sweet Daddy's gone.

Helen Cupps—"Pucker up and whistle till the clouds roll by."

Herman Cole—I follow the girls around.

Peg Adams—Wana.
Bud Coe—He's had no lovin' for a long, long time.

Flo Perkins—All by myself.
Aub Smart—You can't get away from me.

Cleo Lockwood—Dapper Dan.
Mildred Person—Say it with music.
Dot Bullock—Make me want to be loved by you.

Cleo Duckworth—Stolen kisses.

POETRY CONTEST

In the contest for descriptive poetry a poem by Muriel Agg took first place.

A Poem in Chapters

Placid lies the lake its steel gray mirror

Covered now by depths of ice,
Fringed around by gray green pines,
Powdered with the crystal snow.

Softly earthward fairy flakes are float-ing

While silence reigns o'er all.
Unbroken, save by groaning twigs
That bend beneath their weight of snow.

The wind once gentle now is rude,
Sleeping snowflakes roughly wakened,
Go flying through the air
And pile in fleecy drifts.

Still grows the wind more boisterous yet,
Now clearing it back in growing heaps
Or flings it to the skies.

The lake, its deep gray ice
Uncovered by the recent wind,
Golden from a glorious sunset,
Throws back its color to the sky.

Across this brilliant surface comes a team

Whose driver, just returned from town,
Makes haste to cross the golden ice
And gain the shelter of his home.

—Muriel Agg.

SEMESTER EXAMS.

Tw'as the day of exams., not a pupil in school.

Each one had gained ninety, to evade that one rule.

Only one little Freshie, walked in at the door,

And stumbled along the first corridor floor.

Come Fisher, come Ragsdale, come out of your hive,

And we'll wallop this Freshie, be he dead or alive.

When down from above came a series of stamps,

Which left this poor Freshie in the clutch of the cramps.

Not an inch did he move or make any noise,

But stood on the floor, losing avoirdupois.

Finally, gaining his courage, he climbed the north stairs,

A balloon seemed attached to each one of his hairs.

And then he emitted a terrible scream,
And found that it all, was a very bad dream.

—Ruth Miller.

Mike M.—"May I have a pass?"

Teacher—"What for?"

Mike—"Fifteen minutes."

1st man—"Why do you carry that medicine bottles around?"

2nd man—"To make the evil spirits believe I am sick already and therefore leave me alone."

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Godard's
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Saturday Evening
January 14th

Don't Miss It

ASSEMBLY

The assembly of Jan. 4th, was made interesting and instructive by Caroline Harper of Des Moines and Prof. MacRae, Miss Cook and Mrs. Schneider of the Iowa State Music department.

Miss Harper gave two dances which were well received. Prof. MacRae sang several numbers, accompanied by Miss Cook. Mrs. Schneider played two violin solos which were very well liked. The numbers were all very pleasing and we appreciate their giving their valuable time for our pleasure.

JOKES

"George said if I refused him he would take a drink."

"Well?"

"I told him if he was wealthy enough for that, I might reconsider my refusal."

YEA DEBATERS

The debaters have begun work for the two contests which they will enter. A dual debate with West Waterloo billed for March 16th and a triangular with Marshalltown and Boone, March 24. The question will be: "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted independence within five years."

We should have a strong team this year as Irwin Douglas, Burton Olson and Ralph Dove have had a year's experience and won in triangular from Boone and Carroll last season. The others trying out are: Alice Wilcox, Blanche Belknap, Mildred Ball, Camilla Sorenson, Charles Welch and Chester Hathaway.

MISS MINERVA

Miss Minerva has been abroad studying for the past month in the school of experience and now we feel that she is competent to enlarge the scope of her advice.

In addition to her department, "Advice to the Love-sick," she will now conduct two others, "Etiquette and How to Get it," and "Advice to Beauty Seekers." She will cheerfully answer all questions submitted to her free of charge and in general do all she can to make the school more happy, beautiful and mannerly.

Address Miss Minerva, Joke Box.

Dear Miss Minerva:

How can I fix my hair?

Bobbed Hair.

Try wearing it down in a long braid.

Dear Miss Minerva:

Will you please tell me how I can cultivate a musical laugh?

Wilbur Oberg

I refer you to Bud Coe.

Dear Miss Minerva:

Do men like rouge on a girl's face?

Pink Cheeks

Yes, but not when they can see it.

Dear Miss Minerva:

Will dimples be in this season? How can one cultivate them?

Cleo Meridith

Contrary to the general custom, Cleo, they will not be worn at all this season. Sorry.

Dear Miss Minerva:

Is it correct for a man to take a girl's arm when they are walking down the street together?

Anxious

No. The girl should rest her hand lightly upon his arm—not clutch it as if it were the proverbial last straw.

Dear Miss Minerva:

I want a date with you. I am fourteen years old. Is this too young?

"Peely" Jameson

Do you have a car?

Dear Miss Minerva:

What is the best way to entertain a young man when he comes to call?

Maxine S.

Teach him to play "Chop Sticks" on the piano in duet form.

Dear Miss Minerva:

What is a good clean sport that my mother would approve of?

Bud Coe

Swimming is the cleanest sport I know of.

Dear Miss Minerva:

I want to be the leading lady in the Senior class play. How shall I go about it?

Blue Eyes

Get on the good side of the teachers.

Dear Miss Minerva:

Is it correct when eating candy in class to offer the teacher some?

Hasseltine Mettlen

Yes. He or she would probably feel very slighted if you didn't.

Dear Miss Minerva:

Some one told me that "Fat" Haverly is bashful. Is this true?

Sh! My school of experience says no!

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Resolved:

Not to curl my hair this year—Florence Perkins.

To have at least two dates this year—Herbert Stiles.

To be to school on time—Marion Smith.

To study at least one period a day—Lyman Ells.

Not to be so strict in study hall fifth period—Miss Easter.

Not to wear "cootie cages"—Marion Little.

To refrain from dancing in auditorium at noon—Daisy Branstetter.

To try and turn the library into a social center—Miss Hauge.

Tom C.—"Did you find a quarter this morning Jack?"

Jack B.—"Yes, thanks."

(Miss Miller in English class)—

"Archie, what is jet black?"

"Dark black."

Prep, standing in lower hall over the cold air register: "It certainly is cold here. There isn't much heat in this register."

Mr. Wygant (in Chemistry class)—
"I know these examinations are going to be hard, boys and girls, but I went thru them when I was a boy and girl."

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Always a fresh supply of cut flowers
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Valentine's Day, February 14th.

Phone 8

Ames, Iowa

No Existing Ames High Spirit Vol. 11 No. 8-9

THE SPIRIT

AHS

**ST. PATRICK'S
EDITION**

March Seventeen, Nineteen Twenty-two

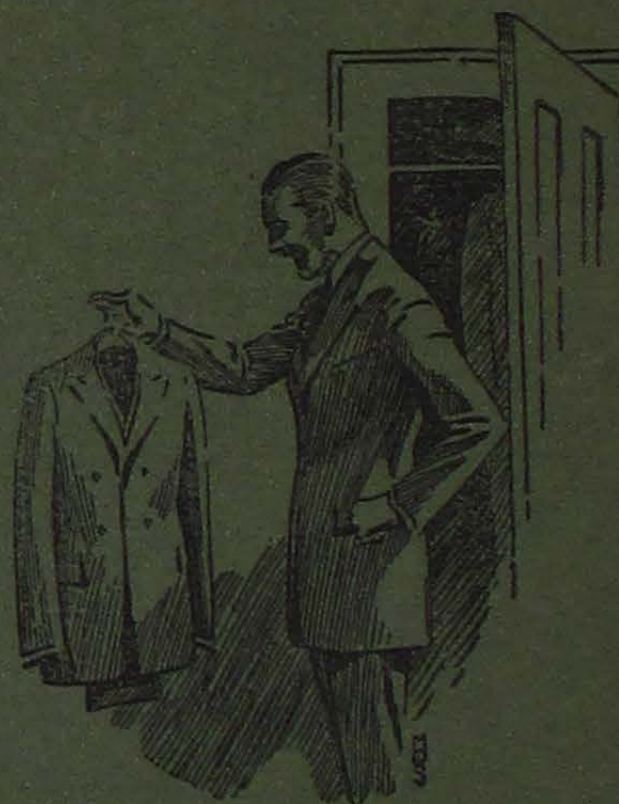


EVERYBODY hands it to Martin for the up-to-date furnishings that he hands out. Largest selection, best quality and prices lower. All shades of collar attached and negligé shirts.

As well as on any other, we harp on our Clothes Values. Good enough to make a wearer think he must have a four-leaf clover in his lapel. Young Men's Suits, all latest in pattern and style.

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Look them over, be convinced and do not delay buying.



GUS MARTIN

PAY LESS

DRESS BETTER

YOU can buy a thousand dollar Savings Account on the installment plan as easily as anything else.

TO-DAY is not a bit too soon to start a bank account. Tomorrow is time enough to be glad that you did.

MR. 4 PER CENT will welcome you

at the

Story County Trust and Savings Bank

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We specialize on these things, and will take care of your every need.

We handle the celebrated Shapleigh Special Wheels and Good Service Non-Skid Tires as shown here.

We believe that the truss frame Shapleigh Special Bicycle pictured below will satisfy you. It is made to stand years of service. The cost is just a little more than the ordinary kind that require continual repairs.



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Tennis Goods

Fishing Tackle

Auto Supplies

Shot Guns

and Rifles

Bicycles and

Bicycle Supplies

D. J. BULLOCK

Hardware

Auto Supplies and Sporting
Goods

JAMESON'S



*How will they look
in a couple months*

Think of THAT when you buy clothes this season. All of 'em look good at first. But only clothes that have the quality, the tailoring, look good at the end of a few months.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

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JAMESON'S



THE SPIRIT



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LITERARY

THE IMPORTANCE OF A SENSE OF HUMOUR

Without doubt I am venturing into dangerous territory when I attempt a subject so broad, and one requiring such delicacy of treatment as this one. However, after reading numerous treatises on it by supposedly intelligent persons, I do not feel so ignorant or so unqualified as I might. It is unlikely that this effusion will cause very much stir, as one essay on this most common subject will have but little effect on the total sum of human knowledge, or the lack of it.

What is a sense of humour? It is very hard to define in terms that are universally acceptable, especially since everyone has his own ideas on the subject. Were one to inquire, no doubt he would get as many definitions as he directed inquiries. But from the data that I have collected in my slight experience in meeting people, invariably I find that everyone is quite sure that he has a sense of humour, and moreover, is the only one of his acquaintance who has. While I would not seem sarcastic, I claim that the stateliest minister that ever sent a trembling soul to eternal damnation is just as firmly convinced of the existence of his own sense of humour as the man who draws the Gumps in the daily paper. Should you accuse such a person as lacking this most essential quality, he would immediately take fire and try seriously to prove to you the scandalous inaccuracy of your assertion. To me, at least, this would quite definitely prove the truth of the charge.

It has been said that the sense of humour is the ability to appreciate wit. This is quite true, but to be a fair definition it

must make no distinction as to identity of the author of the wit or its butt. Wit is wit, for a' that, all arguments to the contrary notwithstanding. It is noticeable that my appreciation of a joke is deeply impaired if I am its object. The jokes that my enemies make against me always fall particularly flat. But when after great mental effort and the use of extraordinary brilliance of wit I have thought up a really good joke on someone else, it is most disconcerting to observe the shameful stupidity with which he fails to observe the point.

But there are some people, sad to relate, who inevitably fail to see a joke until everyone else has forgotten all about it, and when finally its equisiteness has percolated through the bony sheaths that protect their delicate brains from contact with the outside world they burst forth into uncontrolled merriment, much to the displeasure of any others who may be present. One can sense an inaudible wish to page the Fool Killer after such an exasperating occurrence has taken place. Of course those persons who are guilty of such breaks are the last ones to see wherein they have sinned.

Appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, it is a sad fact how few well developed senses of humour we possess in this day and age. Time was, and not so very long ago at that, when an abundance of really witty writers succeeded in selling their wares to the appreciative public. But that was the day when the tired business man came home from work to the bosom of his family and took time to read any books or periodicals that he might have purchased on the way. But now the tired business man has cast aside the smoking jacket and

the comfortable Morris chair for the silk hat and the dress suit, and he spends his evening at the theatre, or still worse, at the movies, where he sees the latest thing in feminine bedroom attire draped on living models. If some unaccountable reason should keep him at home, he spends his time reading some smutty comic paper filled with obscene jokes and suggestive drawings. One might say that the appreciation of wit has succumbed to the appeal of the lascivious, and that the prevailing tendency is to allow joy to be unrefined.

One noticeable example of the dearth of the sense of humour is the intellectual movement. How many people go to uncomfortable draughty rooms to listen to some long-haired self-styled poet reciting his free and unbridled verse? An astonishing number, it is quite certain. The unaccountable part of it all is that these people take the windy exuberations seriously. They ponder long and weightily on the meaning of this or that expression, and look with a literary microscope for the spoor of the elusive idea. Anyone possessed of the now rare sense of humour could tell them that the idea was non-existent, even in the mind of the author.

The saddest fact is that some of these writers take themselves seriously. They never rest their make-believe, and would be horrified if they should take a little time from dew baths and thoughts on free love to do a little introspection. They would find themselves very shallow and inconsequential, and as they have no sense of humour, undoubtedly they would jump into the most inconvenient mud puddle, wherein they would immediately and ingloriously drown.

Now just what is the point of this windy tirade? If there is any at all, it is that we should endeavor to "swing back to normalcy." Read the comic section of the Sunday paper. It is not nearly so immoral as some of the college humorous magazines. True, it is not art, but it is human. Let Tagore rest for a fortnight, and read a little George Ade. It will be a shock at first, but it will be worth the effort. We'll all live longer and be happier. On the other hand, cut out the bedroom farces and similar incentives to immorality and stay

home in the evening and read a little Mark Twain to the family. If you are a girl, rely less on expensive massage cream and perfume, and more on your personality to attract THE man. If you are a young man, discard the smutty story and try your hand at something better. If you are a woman, forget politics and the Woman Question, and learn how to cook a decent meal. If you are a man, pay your wife the same attentions you do your stenographer, and see how asinine they are. Try to develop a sense of humour, so that your self esteem will not reach such a height that a possible fall would be fatal. A sense of humour is a good leaven for emotions. Remember the court fool who could utter a brilliant pun when his heart was breaking. At any rate, it postponed the process for a little while. A sense of humour will save us many hard knocks, will keep us endurable to our associates, and ultimately will give us the closest possible approach to constant and even happiness.

HEAT VERSUS COLD

Pretty little Mrs. Harner was huddled on the bottom cellarstep sobbing as if her heart would break. Not a very promising situation in which to find a young bride, you say? No, it wasn't but she had four perfectly good reasons for being in such a damp state, viz:

1. The furnace was out.
2. Bob, otherwise Mr. Harner, had gone to the city for three days.
3. She was lonesome.
4. It was cold.

You will, no doubt, perceive at once, the relation between these serious causes.

Never-the-less, Dorothy Harner, like the brave little woman that she was, presently dried her tears, and turned her attention to vigorously poking the stupid furnace. It refused to be coaxed, however, and remained as black and desolate as before, causing her to return to the cellar step and draw Bob's new blue dressing gown more closely about her.

She made a pretty picture of despair. Her dark bobbed hair had become slightly damp and disordered and curled lovingly on her flushed cheek. The blue dressing gown,

borrowed for the occasion added a new depth of color to her violet eyes.

I wish I might tell you how her Bob returned home and found his bride in the afore mentioned position. He would adoringly carry her up stairs, dry her tears and coax back her smile. And lo! The furnace would miraculously begin to blaze and everything would be lovely once more.

However, I must adhere strictly to the truth. In reality she sat there for over an hour and no knight-errant came to effect a rescue. As the time dragged on her thoughts became more and more rebellious.

She would go back to her father and mother in their warm, steam heated apartment. They wanted her. They would never leave her to manage a prosaic furnace. Bob no longer loved her, that was certain. She thought bitterly of the fickleness of men in general. Her period of happiness had been so short. He was tired of her already.

He had gone to the city on business, had he? How foolish she had been to believe that. Well, she would not be imposed upon longer.

In the strength of her decision she ran up the stairs to her room and wildly began to toss a few things into her bag. She was going to return to the parental nest. Bob didn't even care enough to write to her. Well, perhaps when he returned and found her gone he would be heart-broken. She hoped so.

In spite of her own bruised heart she spent a great deal of time in dressing and when she finally emerged from the house she was faultlessly attired from the tip of her "flapper" pumps to her saucy red hat. She noted with a feeling of exultation the approving glances of several men of her acquaintance whom she passed on the street. If Bob did not appreciate her, there were others who did.

She made the 5:27 with two minutes to spare. After she had comfortably settled herself she allowed her thoughts to precede her to Cleveland. What would her father and mother be doing? Would they be glad to see her? She wondered what Bob in Cincinnati was doing. She hoped he hadn't taken more cold. He was so careless about his health. He really needed someone to look after him. With a little sigh she told

herself that she hoped he found her very soon.

By the time the train drew near the city she had admitted to herself that she didn't really want to leave Bob; she only wanted to frighten him and make him appreciate her. She was rather sorry that she had left their little home. Perhaps, dear, pattering Mr. Thompson would have started the furnace for her. Then too, she was a little afraid her father would laugh at her for coming home. He always treated her as an irresponsible child.

So it was not such a blithe figure that descended from the train in Cleveland. To add picturesqueness to a situation already unpopular, it was raining. As she gave directions to a red-cap about a taxi she noticed a familiar figure and with a glad cry she ran up and threw her arms about it. "It" was Bob.

"Why dear, what made you so late" he asked. How reassuring his dear masculine voice sounded. "Did you miss the 4:30?" "I wrote you to come then so we could have dinner together down town before going out to your parents. But no matter. What have you been doing? My, it's good to see you."

It was well for Dorothy Harner that her husband was so absorbed in her that he didn't notice her confusion. After she recovered from the shock of seeing him, the import of his words reached her senses and her little flapper conscience asserted itself. He really loved her and he had written her to meet him in the city. She admitted to herself that she had been rather absurd to think of leaving him. What a dear he was!

She instantly made up her mind to keep him in the dark forever concerning the stubborn furnace and her silly flight, and to this end she regained her mental equilibrium and chatted unceasingly on the way to the waiting motor. How familiar her father's car looked and how nice it was to see Rupert at the wheel.

She sank down into the soft cushions and as Bob closed the door gave a sigh of relief. The car was warm!

NEARLY TRUE

Grades received are inversely proportional to the distance from the instructor.

A VOICE IN THE DARK

By Isabelle Little

Aw gee! This ain't any fun, jest standin' around lookin' at things and feelin' awful inside n' out, mostly out!

You know, last night 'fore Jim come ter see Eileen, ma says ter me, "Now dear, you go right up stairs to bed and don't bother."

Well, it wasn't late 'till n' so I jest sneaked into the front room 'stead a goin' up stairs and I says to myself, "I'll jest look at all them funny fishes n' animals n' everything that Dad's got." But I didn't dare turn on the light so I jest had ter sit n' think how mad ma'd be if she knew I wasn't in bed.

Well, I guess I must a' fell asleep 'cause all of a sudden I woke up n' heard some one a' sayin' real soft like, "Let's turn the light out." I was jest goin' ter yell when somethin' inside says ter me, jest like the Bible, "Listen and learn." So I decided I wouldn't say a word to scare Eileen n' I was jest a' thinkin' how good I was a' gettin' when I heard her say, "Isn't the world of nature superb this evening? The stars hang like brilliant gems in the sky. And the moon—Oh, Jim! Isn't it wonderful?"

Then they came a' walkin' right towards me so clost together ya couldn't see a crack between em' an' all of a sudden I knew they was going' ter look out the window n' here I was sittin' right in front of it. Well I started ter haul my leg out of the way real gentle like, and I had it almost there when Jim stumbled over it.

He throwed his arms ter ketch himself n' knocked ma's best Artesian vase off the stand. Gee! He must a gone to church ever since he was a kid ter learn all the things he said.

Finally they got done talkin' about the "grandeur" of the night n' went n' set down n' talked some more. Pretty soon I heard a noise jest like sis was a turnin' on the lights but they didn't go on. Then I heard it again n' I forgot that I was supposed to be in bed n' said, "Aw, let me fix 'em," jest as Eileen said, "Oh, Jim! You said jest one."

Then the lights went on n' I went out.

I don't think we half 'preciate our opportunities 'cause I'd give most anything if I could go ter bed now.

ADVICE ON NOO YANK

By Camilla Sorenson

My own dear Melindy:

Owin' to the fact that your tears flowed so fast and free the past two days because you was a leavin', I figured I couldn't give you any advice, so am for doing it now.

I figured you'd have yerself partly composed by the time you was three days out—enough so's that you'd begin to appreciate your lovin' Jawn and the li'l ol' farm down in Arkansaw. Tonight when I looked out toward the barn, I figured my Melindy would be fer a wishin' she could see something stable—a clothesline on the south, a hen house on the east, a barn on the west, and a real Arkansaw mule a hee-hawing in the north. As it is you've got the so-called bonny blue sea on the south and on the north and on the east and on the west. At that, I betcha you don't know which way is north. Allus remember if you stand the right way you'll be facin' north. You want to be sure and remember that when you get to some of them big cities.

Say Melindy, don't go and put on that silk dress on the boat, cause furriners are allus lookin' for some easy goin', kind-hearted Yankee to swipe their money from. Don't have a derved thing to do with anyone but what's got a look of Arkansaw stuck all over him and a wisp of real Arkansaw hay stickin' out of their suit somewheres.

My Melindy, I'm tired of this city life. It don't have nothin' on ol' Peavine, Arkansaw. The buildin's are too derved high. Can't see over them. As to the Statue of Liberty, I don't think that's so swell. I shed think she'd get tired standin' up all the time. I allus figer when it's rainin' she'd find an umbrella would be lots more serviceable than that torch thing.

Say, I learned one thing here tho. They say thet if you starve a pig one day and stuff him the next you'll get the best bacon. Thet way it makes a strip of lean and a strip of fat.

Well, the time is growin' short and this letters growin' long, so I figure I'd better quit. I'll write to you again and tell you how to get along in the cities.

Your lovin' Jawn.

IN MEMORY OF MARY SLOAN

The entire student body of Ames High was saddened last Wednesday when the announcement was made in assembly that Mary Sloan of the Sophomore class had passed away the night before. Her illness dated back to the beginning of the second semester at which time she was vaccinated.

Mary will always be remembered as an industrious student. A Spirit reporter for the Sophomore class, active in the Tatapochoh Campfire and will be sorely missed in these activities, as well as by her many friends.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sloan living on West street. She is survived by her parents and a younger brother and sister. Mary was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, July 10, 1905. There was no funeral service held in Ames as the body was taken to Keosauqua, Iowa, for burial.

PIONEERS OF AMES HIGH

Alumni, you know, are not just those who have graduated a year or two years ago, but all who have ever graduated from this school. The following is a list of the members of the first five graduating classes to receive their diplomas from A. H. S.

Class of 1878

Mr. A. B. Maxwell, Ames, Iowa.
Mr. J. J. Grove, Ames, Iowa.

Class of 1880

Grace Bartlett, Detroit, Mich.
Emma Hall Dawson, South Prairie, Wash.
Mrs. Agatha West Ramsey, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Lillian Berlin, Maxwell, Iowa.
Ida Bardwell Drew, San Jose, Cal.

Class of 1881

Lotie Gilbert White (Deceased).
Mrs. Kitty Barret Carlton, Earley, Iowa.
Harriet Porter Haywood, Missionary in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Summers Holcomb, Boulder, Colo.
Mrs. E. A. Bullock, Norfolk, Nebr.
Mrs. Martha Wilson, Ames, Iowa.
No class graduated in 1882.

Class of 1883

L. C. Tilden, Ames, Iowa.
F. B. Spence, Ames, Iowa.
Taylor Kendall, Omaha, Nebr.
Harry Heighton, Arizona.
Fred Lucas (deceased).
Thomas Swan (deceased).

Rose Bartlett (deceased).

Kate Shields (deceased).

Mrs. Mary Crozier, Norfolk, Nebr.

Olive Butler Lake, Arizona.

Birdie Estess Johnston, Minneapolis, Minn.

Susie Daniels Perkins, Los Angeles, Cal.
No class graduated in 1884.

Class of 1885

Eva Star (deceased).

Earls Granger, Randolph, Mass.

Rosco Miller, Escondido, Cal.

Frank Haverly, Ames, Iowa.

Bernice Sheldon, Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Hattie Sargent, Boone, Iowa.

Effie Thomas Stuart, Cedar Bluffs, Nebr.

Bertha Soper Costello, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Wynn Nourse, Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Lulu Ringheim, Nevada, Iowa.

Mrs. Clara Manning, Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Florence Kuehl, Willamette, Ill.

Jennie Parkhill, Ames, Iowa.

MRS TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM

The first annual Junior class play will be given tonight in the auditorium. The cast and Miss Lynch have been working hard and long on it and expect their work to be well rewarded tonight. This is the first year that a play has been given by the Junior class but it is hoped to establish it as an annual custom. The proceeds of the play will be used in the general fund and also as an aid to the Junior-Senior banquet. The cast is as follows:

Jack Temple	Norman Graves
Frank Fuller	Clinton McElyea
Capt. Sharpe	Charles Welch
John Brown	Vincent Roupe
Wigson	Bevier Spinney
Mrs. Jack Temple	Beryl Spinney
Mrs. Frank Fuller	Margaret Proctor
Dorothy	Jeanette Kuehl
Mrs. John Brown	Kathryn Judge

The action of the play is supposed to take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Temple, Mayfair, London.

YOUR MISTAKE

No Oswald, pruning trees is not the process of picking the prunes off. Prunes grow on bushes and are mined like grape nuts and malted milk.

CULLED FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

The Chamois is valuable for its feathers;
the whale for its kerosene oil.

The feminine gender of friar is toastress.

There were no Christians among the
early Gauls; they were mostly lawyers.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the
earth around the sun.

Four animals belonging to the cat family
are the father cat, the mother cat and two
little kittens.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angles.

The purpose of the skeleton: Something
to hitch meat to. The skeleton is what is
left after the insides have been taken out
and the outsides have been taken off.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A circle is a round straight line with a
hole in the middle.

When Cicero delivered this oration he
was a prefix.

George Washington married Martha Cur-
tis, and in due time became the father of his
country.

Sixty gallons make one hedghog.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The alimentary canal is located in the
northern part of Indiana.

The rosetta stone was a missionary to
Turkey.

Georgia was founded by people who had
been executed.

A mountain pass is a pass given by the
railroads to its employes so that they can
spend their vacations in the mountains.

The qualifications of a voter at a school
meeting are that he must be the father of a
child for eight weeks.

Achilles was dipped in the River Styx to
make him immoral. —The Spud.

FAKING?

Some of the girls who were so bold after
they found out about Douglass' "dead man's"
finger were struck speechless at the time.
Distance lends safety; knowledge gives as-
surance.

The Result of Reading Shakespeare

Senior—See that little leaflet blown by
the breezelet, floating on the wavelet?

Her Brother—You'd better go to the back-
yardlet and soak your headlet under the
pumplet.—Ex.

MR. MELAAS LEAVING

Mr. Melaas has resigned his position on
the teaching staff of Ames high school to ac-
cept a position as cashier in a bank at Hux-
ley. The resignation to take effect today
will leave vacant the position of geometry,
commercial law and economics instructor.
Mr. Melaas has had a close connection with
the high school in many ways. He has charge
of the financial end of the movies, arranges
the assemblies, and is faculty business ad-
visor to the Spirit. He has also served as
assistant principal at various times, taking
charge of the general running of affairs
when Mr. Wygant was absent. He has tak-
en over a large amount of financial work
and it was solely due to him that last year's
annual campaign was put over as well as it
was.

The whole school wishes Mr. Melaas suc-
cess and good luck in his new enterprise
hoping it will give him satisfaction and
pleasure.

PEP

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—

That's Pep,

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's Pep,

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling
And a heart that never forgets to sing,

That's Pep,

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's Pep,

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's Pep,

The spirit that helps when another's down.
That knows how to scatter the blackest
frown

That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—

That's Pep,

To say "I will"—for you know I can—

That's Pep,

To look for the best in every man—

That's Pep,

To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you
know,

You'll get the best of the whole darn show—

That's Pep.

—The Peptomist, Superior Normal.

EDITORIAL

ALL OUT TO THE DEBATES

Ames High has started her debating season this year with the most formidable team she has had in several years. The enthusiasm of the student body, however, is probably on the same scale as in former years. It is too early to tell just how the students will receive the teams but it is hoped that they will receive as much credit and approval as the athletic teams receive. We hope the debaters have the good fortune to win all their matches but if they do not—it is up to the student body to uphold them in their defeats and defend them as they do the football and basketball teams. There is only one possible exception which requires as much time and thought in speaking and that is declamatory. Good debating is an art which few possess and it seldom comes naturally. It requires weeks of long, hard work and is then often uncompleted. Consider the work of these people and try to appreciate their efforts by intelligently listening to what they have to say. Stand by the debaters and help them win.

OUR GROWING LIBRARY

Our attention is often called to the fact that outside reading material may be found in the school library. Almost every subject is covered more or less fully by books in our library which has grown rapidly in the past few years. New accessions have enlarged its scope and increased its value. Several encyclopedias and complete biographical series with books on high school subjects and daily papers and current magazines may be found on its shelves. With the enlargement of the reading room and the addition of a regular helpful librarian the library has taken the greatest step it has ever taken at one time. It is there for your use and your benefit. Use it rightly.

Diner—"Do you serve fish here?"

Waiter—"Yes sir. Sit down."

STUDENT OPINION

FORMATION OF A TENNIS CLUB

A few more warm spring days like these and we will again be swinging the tennis racquets—we hope; is the court in good shape?

Several years ago the students of the high school and business men of the town subscribed money to build a good tennis court at the high school. They built an excellent court and for a few years kept it in repair. It was the hope on the part of the original builders, that the court be kept in condition to play on all summer. However, this has never been carried out and there is never a net on the court in the summer months.

Last year during the school days the court was kept in good condition by constant use. Mr. Emmert and Mr. Wygant backed it during those days but after school was out the nets were put away and as very few people owned nets, the courts deteriorated.

We believe there are enough students in the high school who would like to play tennis in the summer to have the court kept in condition. This is possible only thru their own efforts, why not form an organization in the school of all those interested who are willing to spend a small sum of money and a little labor, to keep the nets up and courts marked in the summer?

DEATH OF THE CORRIDOR CLUB

After the corridor restrictions were placed on us this semester the Corridor Club held the formal burial of their constitution and by-laws.

The chief mourners were—"Coates" Cole, "Ducky" Duckworth, "Burn" Morrissey, "Aub" Smart, "Dot" Thompson, Cleo Lockwood, Cleo Meredith, "Dot" Dragoun.

Pall bearers: "Vince" Morrissey, "Bud"

Coe, "Jerry" Morrissey, Pauline Thompson, "Dot" Bullock, Mildred Gernes.

Principal C. E. Wygant conducted the services. He spoke of the splendid work of the club and the sorrow caused by its untimely death. Red Innes and Mike Morris rendered several beautiful duets. Interment was made under the apple tree in the south yard. The only inscription was: "Gone but not forgotten."

SOCIETY

On March 4th the Ahivenhatagi Campfire met at Marion Little's. Officers were elected. Faye Carter, president; Marjorie Price, vice president; Sarah Allen, secretary; and Elizabeth Gernes, treasurer.

Friday afternoon, April 10th, Miss Morning entertained a number of girls at a party at the Chocolate Shop, in honor of her sister Theodora. The girls present were: Dorothy Bullock, Dorothy Thompson, Cleo Lockwood, Mildred Gernes, Miss Clough, Dorothy Dragoun, Beryl Spinney, Doris Prall, Margaret Goodwin, Margaret Van Patten, Florence Perkins and Helen Cupps.

Marjorie Garretson entertained several of her girl friends at a party at her home last Wednesday evening. They spent the evening with games and dancing after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Dorothy Dragoun, Dorothy Bullock, Marybelle Cure, Florence Perkins, Lois Grimm, and Lorena Cure.

Victor Flickenger entertained several of his friends at a party last Monday evening. Miss Atwood and Miss Easter chaperoned. Refreshments were served.

Last Sunday evening "Bud" Coe entertained a few of his friends at a fireside party. We hear "Red" Innes had a lovely time taking care of the dolls.

BIG SPOTS ON THE CALENDAR

March 17th—Junior Class Play. (Tonight, don't forget.)

March 17th—Triangular Declamatory Contest, Ames, Boone, Newton, at Boone. Ames will be represented by Douglass in the oratorical class, Faye Caul in dramatic, and Ruth Baker in humorous.

March 20th to 24th—Vacation. Don't forget to go home.

March 24th—County Declamatory Contest, Doris Gray at Nevada.

March 29th—Sophomore Class Assembly. Long deferred, it ought to be a pippin!

March 31st—Triangular Debate. Ames, Boone, Marshalltown. Ames at Marshalltown; Marshalltown at Boone; Boone at Ames. Affirmative teams travel.

April 21st—All High Carnival.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Wednesday, March 1st, educational films were shown, "Through Life's Window" and "Careless America."

The assembly of March 8th was postponed on account of the death of Mary Sloan member of the Sophomore class.

Mr. Wygant called a special assembly Thursday following the first period announcing that school would be closed until Monday on account of so much illness of the faculty and of the students.

CAMEL SPECIAL

One of our sleuths reports that the girls are behaving queerly of late. They are getting perverted notions about how to entertain gentlemen who call upon them Sunday afternoons. They caused much embarrassment to a couple of fine young men by giving them a Camel to smoke. Now, as we have said, these two fellows were as good as gold, and wouldn't have smoked a Camel for love nor money.

Evidently the girls were accustomed to use the vile weed themselves, and naturally expected their gentlemen friends to do the same. We understood that if girls used cigarettes they did it on the sly. But when they casually produce Camels and offer them to their friends (?) it sort o' shocks us. Of course, it was very kind of the girls to give away the last two cigarettes they had left in the package, and it was also very courteous of them to light them.

Wha! should they do?

One Use for the Wicked

The wicked ones are in the world to produce patience in the good.—St. Augustine.



NEWS

Pearl Adams and Martha Van Patten have been absent from school on account of sickness.

Miss Atwood and Miss Easter spent the week end visiting friends in Nevada.

Doris Sherman who has been quarantined on account of scarlet fever has returned to school.

Gordon Copeland returned to school after having been ill with mumps.

Mr. Mayo, instructor in the manual training department, has been absent from school on account of illness.

Beulah Powell has been absent from school on account of sickness.

Seldon Cory has returned to school after a period of sickness.

Vera Knudson has returned to school after having been quarantined for several weeks on account of diphtheria.

Floyd Williams recently took the highest rank that any boy can in Boy Scout work at a recent meeting of the Court of Honor. This rank is "Eagle" scout which takes twenty-one merit badges in various lines of scouting.

Charles Guthrie is back in school after a siege of small pox.

George and John Thurbur, Robert Williams, and Donald Caswell, five of the A. H. S. boys, recently passed the tests for the "Junior Red Cross" life saving corps at the state gym.

Herbert Stiles is back in school after an attack of mumps.

Faye Caul went to Lake City, Friday, March 3rd, to the pre-district declamatory contest. She won second place. Miss Lynch, the dramatic director accompanied her.

A course in Bible study has been started in Ames High. The class has met three

times so far. The first meeting was directed by Mr. Melass the subject being "The Gospels." The second meeting was directed by Mrs. Maun, the subject being "Great events in the Life of Christ." The third meeting was directed by Mrs. Elliott, the subject being "Great Discourses in the Life of Christ."

MORE LINE LOGIC

There is nothing strange about having a bee in your bonnet. The strange thing would be to have a bonnet without a "B" in it.

You can't make a good job of painting the town red with water colors.

When a man is afraid to show his colors, it's a sure sign they contain a streak of yellow.

Instead of saying, "Thank you," most of the people to whom we give say, "Got any more?"

We Americans must be careful of speaking disparagingly of the British aristocracy now that it is so largely composed of Americans.

They say some of the starving of Europe are forced to live on garlic alone. Well, if they must live on garlic, it is just as well that they do live alone.

—Clintonian.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF JUNIORS

Have you noticed the astonishing number of marcelles among the Senior girls lately? Is it possible that the little dears are growing up?

Mr. Cole in Physics—"Barger, tell us about work."

Theron Barger—"I don't know anything about it."

Athletics

SENIOR GIRLS WIN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The same bunch of girls that galloped off with the numerals in the class basketball tournament last year, proved themselves victors again this year and will pin another '22 on their sweaters, besides adding a monogram to the high school banner.

The first round of the tourney was a clash between the Freshmen and Juniors, the latter outfit outclassing the Preps by a 17-9 count. Immediately following this game, the Seniors tangled with the Sophomores, the mixup ended 13-4 with the Soph's eliminated.

The final round was held the following week, enough time for all of the girls to find their breath again. The Preps and Sophs played first for the cellar position, and the Preps got it too after a 16-5 battle had been fought out. The major game between the Juniors and Seniors for honors followed and although the girls showed a good deal of scrap, neither team could seem to find the basket for very many counters, and the first half ended with the Seniors in the lead of a scant 4-2 margin. After a refreshing rest, the teams came back on the floor to fight for supremacy, but the Seniors found their stride and wow! How they did go, they piled up 16 points to the Juniors 2 and adding that onto what they already had, it made a grand 20-4 total.

The girls to receive the numerals are: Belknap and Wilcox, forwards; Gaston and Mettlin, centers; Stenerson, side center; and Waler and Sorenson, guards.

Mrs. W. G. Gaessler, the assistant professor in physical education of the college refereed all the games of the tournament.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922 IS ANNOUNCED

The football season played by the Young Cyclones in 1921 was one of the best in the

history of Ames High, and as most of the members of the team are left, there should be a "rarin-to-go" team to rip holes in the teams that face our warriors in 1922.

The schedule as announced is:

Story City (here)	Sept. 23, 1922
West High (here)	Sept. 30, 1922
Iowa Falls (there)	Oct. 7, 1922
Nevada (there)	Oct. 14, 1922
Boone (here)	Oct. 21, 1922
Ft. Dodge (there)	Oct. 28, 1922
Marshalltown (here)	Nov. 4, 1922
Grinnell (here)	Nov. 11, 1922

GRINNELL DEFEATS AMES HIGH CAGERS

In the last basketball game of the season, the Young Cyclones were defeated by the Grinnell quintet Feb. 25, in a 28-16 battle.

I say battle, because it was nothing else; both teams playing furiously and fast, the ball being worked down to the basket a great many times in the first period of the game. Grinnell's defense showed up better in the last half and kept the Ames team well away from the basket, so their shots were mostly long ones which invariably missed the hoop.

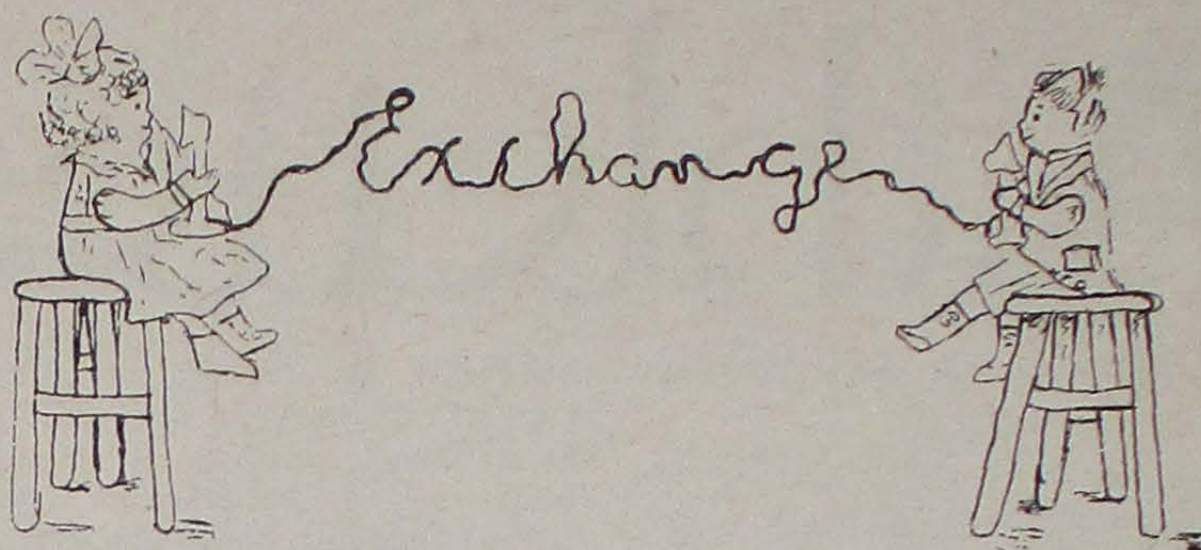
Smart, did the feature work for the Ames cagers, making all the points except two which were made by Holsinger. G. Lamb was the outstanding player for the visitors, having three field goals to his credit in addition to sinking eight out of his thirteen tries at the give away line.

Lineup and summary:

Grinnell—28		Ames—16
G. Lamb	F	Smart
Friend	F	Iden
S. Lamb	C	Coe
R. Lamb	G	Roe
Blair	G	Oberg

Substitutions: Ames, Innes for Iden, Holsinger for Oberg.

Field goals: Smart 5, G. Lamb 6, Friend 3, Holsinger, Reinfort 2.



Hardly a day passes without bringing in a great many Exchanges. They come from everywhere! East, west, south and north and it's not only the quantity but the quality that counts. Our Exchange list is composed of the very best papers in the United States and we're proud of it. Here are some comments on a few of them:

The Comet, Daneville, Virginia—A new exchange and very welcome.

The Crocus, Mitchell, S. Dak.—Our first issue of the Crocus. Come again.

The Tiger, Princetown, Ill.—Your humor number was interesting.

The Tatler, West Des Moines, Iowa—Your mid-year commencement issue was excellent.

The Athlete, Vermillion, S. Dak.—A fine magazine devoted to the athletic interests of the middle west.

The Carolinian, Denton, Md.—An interesting paper, full of pep and life.

The Spotlight, Valley Junction, Iowa—We like your style. Come again.

Brookings School News, Brookings, S. Dak.—A good paper full of news and well displayed school spirit.

Lever, Colorado Springs, Co.—We like your Exchange column.

Newtonia, Newton, Iowa—Newton High is fortunate in having secured Gov. Kendall to deliver the commencement address.

Otaknam, Mankato, Minn.—The play "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" seems to be quite popular with the Junior classes this year. The class of '23 in Mankato chose this play and are working hard to make it a success.

Reflector, Shelley, Iowa.—We think more news in place of so many ads would improve your paper.

Owl's Hoot, Osage, Iowa.—We like your

paper. The article on school spirit was good.

Talisman, Seattle, Washington.—A new paper to be added to our list. It is composed of snappy and interesting material.

The Pepper, Estherville, Iowa.—It's been a long time since we've heard from you Pepper but your little paper is as peppy as ever.

Reflector, Middletown Township, N. J.—We like the idea of class news under respective headings.

Searchlight, Lexington, Ill.—Your "Inquiring Reporter" column is interesting.

Ah-La-Ha-Sa, Albert Lea, Minn.—Your humor issue is amusing and good reading.

HOW TRUE ARE THESE?

We are all equal—when we are asleep.

You can't explain anything you don't understand.

There's nothing to some books but a good title.

Responsibility either makes a man or breaks him.

The best idealism is that which expresses itself in works.

Many ideas, like many people, look good until you try them out.

When a business begins to lose money, the boss hates the bookkeeper.

A friendship founded on business is better than a business founded on friendship.

—Clintonian.

Did you ever see—

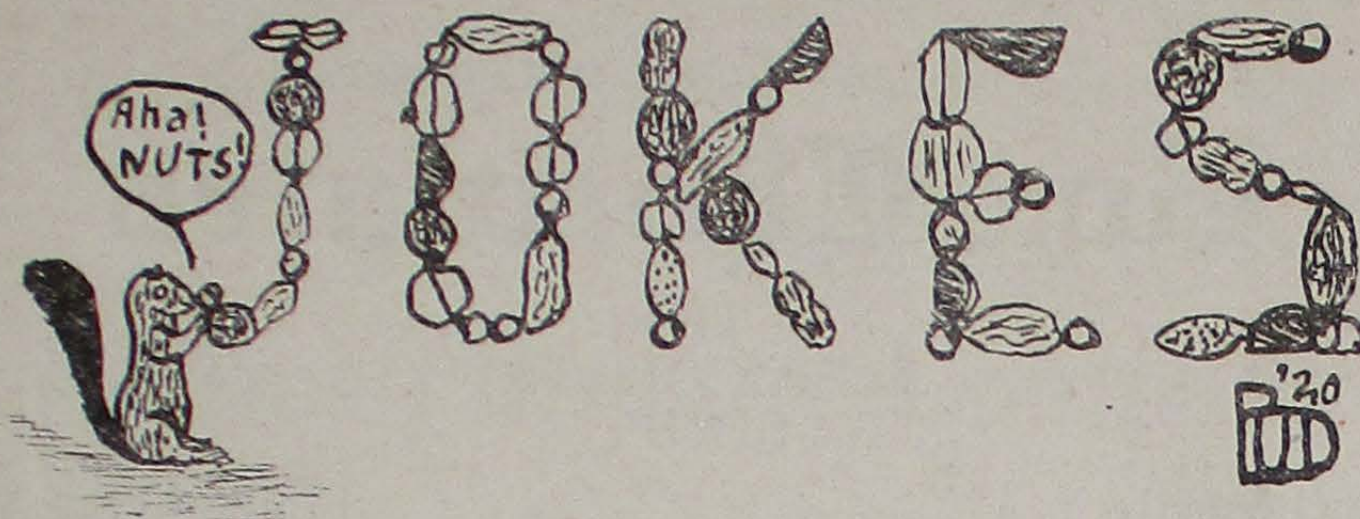
Cleo Duckworth alone?

Lyle Haverly (How could you help it?)

Dorothy Thompson study?

Clifford Osam in a hurry

Anything funny? If you did tell us about it.



Miss Morning—"In the Middle Ages what was the block-house used for?"

Charles D.—"Oh, that was where they kept block-heads."

He—"Hasn't my dancing improved?"

She—"Yes, it has everything skinned, including my ankles."

"I sure do miss that cuspidor since it has gone."

"Well, you did that before," said friend wife. "That's why it has gone."

Agent—"I've got a device here for getting energy from the sun."

Mr. Jones—"Here! Give me one for mine."

Vincent Roupe—"How many subjects are you taking?"

Lorren Textum—"I'm taking one and dragging three."

Coming to a toll bridge, Pat asked, "What kind of a bridge is this?"

"Go across and you'll be told," answered Mike.

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CHOCOLATE
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TAKEN FROM SPELLING EXAMINATION
PAPERS

The polar bear lives in the Fahrenheit zone.

Some men drink campaign.

She was to assassinate him in the next election.

There is only one anaesthetic dancing teacher in town.

The quell is very deep and is used to hold water.

Herm Cole—"What is the date, please?"

Mr. Cole—"Never mind the date, the examination is the important thing."

H. C.—"Yes, but I want to have something right."

Mr. Cole (in Chem.)—"When you have finished writing, hold up your hands and I will collect them."

Dot Bullock (evidently in doubt)—"Our hands or the papers, Mr. Cole?"

Lost—"A check book by a lady that folds in the middle."

Miss Miller (English class)—"What is the meaning of green as 'He is a green boy?'"

Tom Carberry—"Oh, such as green grass; it is not as experienced as dead grass."

Gentleman—"Put your foot where it belongs."

Parsons—"If I did you couldn't sit down for a week."

"Father knows you're going to marry my sister," said the little brother.

"But I didn't know it myself until a day or two ago," said the astonished suitor.

"Oh, she's told you, too, has she?" replied the little brother.

He—"My heart is idol."

She—"Put it to work."

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wood, expert dancing instructor. Apply
Aud. at noone.

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ket. Dates a specialty. Apply at Rest
Room, 3rd period.

Charlotte: George was the goal of my am-
bitions, but—

Marion: But what?

Charlotte: Father kicked the goal.

Shorty S.—“What would you call a man
who hid behind a woman's skirt?”

Curty K.—“A magician.”

“Do you mean to call me a liar?”

“No, but the way you handle the truth is
scandalous.”

“Grandma, can you help me with this
problem?”

“I could, dear, but do you think it would
be right?”

“No, I don't suppose so, but you might
have a shot at it and see.”

Herbert—“Have you forgotten that you
owe me five dollars?”

Frank—“Not yet, but give me time and I
will.”

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John C.—“Say, Earl, why don't you bring a compass to class so you can make the zeroes in your grade book perfect and much quicker?”

Prof.—“Name the greatest advantage of Roman civilization.”

Student—“The Toga; it never got baggy at the knees.”

Poor—“I've a cold in my head.”

Simp—“Well, that's something.”

He—“Don't go. You're leaving me entirely without reason.”

She—“I always leave things as I find them.”

Miss Anderson—“Vernon, I see your jaw working.”

Vernon—“Yes'm.”

Miss Anderson—“Well, come up here and throw it in the waste basket.”

SONG HITS

I'm “All By Myself” for “My Man” has gone out. He is just crazy to “Toddle” with “Sweet Marimba” but his “Ma” prefers “Peggy O'Neil” for she is such a “Sweet Kentucky Babe.” While my “Old Pal” was gone I was “Humming” “Ain't We Got Fun” and “All of a Sudden” my “Darling” came in singing “Home Sweet Home.”

—Exchange.

Guide: “Would you like to see the Widow's Home?”

Traveler: “Not me! Send the widows home in a taxi. I'm too busy.”

Teacher: “You dirty boy, you. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning.”

Jack: What was it?

Teacher: Eggs.

Jack: Wrong. I had eggs yesterday.

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WRITING PAPER

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REYNOLDS & IVERSEN

Ames News Stand

What Every Young Man Should Know

(If he doesn't already)

Here's to the girl with the eyes of black,
Ask her for a kiss, she turns her back.

Here's to the girl with the eyes of brown,
Ask her for a kiss, she gives you a frown.

Here's to the girl with the eyes of gray,
Ask her for a kiss, she says "nay, nay."

Here's to the girl with the eyes of blue,
Ask her for a kiss, she says "take two."
—Exchange.

"What's your idea of wasting time?"

"Telling hair-raising jokes to a bald headed man."

James—"Fadder, these shoes hurt every step I take."

Father—"Then take fewer steps and there won't be so many hurts."

"What have you in the shape of a cucumber, this morning?" asked the customer.

"Nothing but bananas ma'am," same the polite rejoinder.

Mrs.—"Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in John?"

Bragg—"Yeh, it started to strike ten but I stopped it to keep from waking you up."

1st man: I told that young lady that you had more money than sense.

2nd man: Then what did she say?

1st man: She wanted to know if you had any money.

Emma: "O' I have the cutest new dress!"

Louise: "How is it made?"

Emma: "O, it just covers my knees!"

Man: "Is New York the next stop sir?"

Porter: "Yes Sah; brush you off sah?"

Man: "No, I'll get off myself."

1c SALE—

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WHEN THOSE SHOES

need repairing take
them to

ROUP'S SHOE SHOP

Miss Morning: I hope you have a pleasant spring vacation and come back knowing more than you do now.

Freshie: Same to you.

Mr. Cole: There were 15 failures in this class of 27.

N. Graves: The majority rules.

Mr. Melaas: Tomorrow I want you to come back knowing all about watered stock.

Freshie, after class: What did he say about feeding cattle?

Why were sample ballots for the primaries printed on green paper?

In commemoration of the women voters.

Agent—"Is your mother home?"

Small Girl—"Nobody is home but the gold fish, and they are traveling around the globe."

Man (with his wife at hotel: Waiter, where's my honey?

Waiter: Sorry sir, but she doesn't work here any more.

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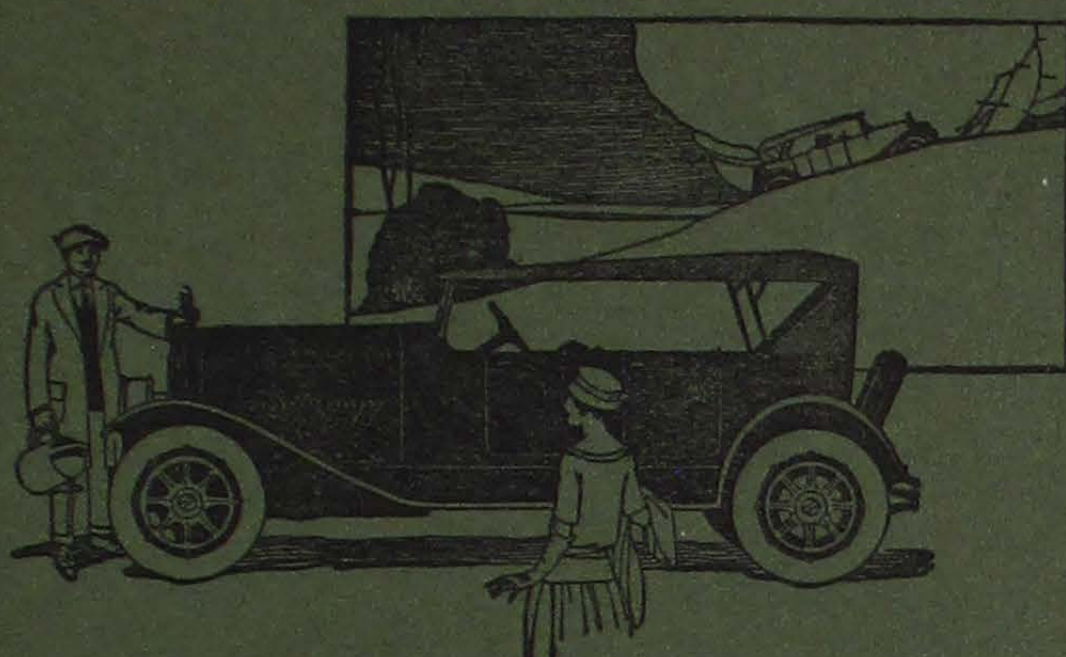
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1922

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THE SPIRIT



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No. 14

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'22 History

It was in the fall of '18 when the old school again swung open wide her doors for ninety scared "Preps" to enter and begin their four long years of life in her halls. The first few weeks we inwardly shivered when anyone yelled "prep" and outwardly trembled at the sight of green dandelions.

One of our first acts was to violate the old proverb that "Freshmen should be seen and not heard," by organizing and electing the following for our officers: Faye Caul, Pres., June Bishop, Vice Pres., Parker Meltzer, Sec.-Treas. Miss McWilliams and Mrs. Haugner were our advisors. June Bishop reported all the freshmen news.

Before the year was over Parker left Ames, and we elected Maurice Smith to take his place. Mrs. Haugner also left and that made it necessary for us to find a new advisor. Miss Koch was chosen to fill this place.

On January 24 we had our first party. Everyone voted it a glorious success. On April 18 another party of equal success was held in the high school gym.

Our second year was begun with much enthusiasm. Soon after school started we had a class meeting and elected the following officers: June Bishop, Pres., Blanche Belknap, Vice-Pres., and Rolph Dove, Sec.-Tres. Miss Knowles and Miss Jones were our advisors. Mildred Gernes reported the class news.

We had one representative on the debating team and three in declamatory. In the year '19-'20 we had an all high school girls basketball team. Two of our girls made this team.

Near the end of the year it was necessary for us to find someone to be assistant editor and someone to be assistant business manager for the Spirit. For the first place we chose June Bishop and for the second Burton Olson.

Everyone was glad to see summer and vacation come and were willing to leave school.

But by September we were all glad to re-

turn to Ames High as Juniors. We were now upper classmen and it was up to us to take more interest in school affairs.

This year we organized early and elected Burton Olson, Alice Wilcox, and Laura Nelson to run our class business. Miss Prentice and Miss Clough did their best to help.

The first thing that was necessary was to find someone to put in June Bishop's place, as she had moved to Bradshaw, Neb. during the summer. Maurice Smith was elected to fill the vacancy. Mildred Gernes again was news reporter for the class.

On October 29, we had a picnic at Sunset Rock. Everyone announced they had a splendid time, especially those who went car riding afterwards.

Again we decided to have a good time together so we had a party, January 21. Everyone was expected to dress as farmers and farmerettes and come to the Farmer's Institute held in Ames High that evening. Quite a few of us looked natural in aprons and overalls.

We were well represented on the debating team, on the football and basketball teams. Also in declamatory work. The girls won the interclass basketball tournament after a hard fought battle with Seniors who very much desired to be champions again.

On May 21 we gave the Seniors a banquet at the Lodges. It was hot but everyone voted it a grand success.

This ended our Junior career with high hopes for the coming year.

So, fortified with a good summer's vacation we came back this year to run the last lap of our race for diplomas. Whether we all have made the goal or not is not yet decided. Miss McCorkindale has kept us running all year after the history grades, but I am afraid some of us did not prove very good runners.

This year Rose Roberson was elected Pres., Blanche Belknap, Vice-Pres., and Ag-

nes Moore, Treas., Burton Olson, Sec. Miss Miller and Miss McCorkindale have proved most able advisors for a Senior class.

Those who have won honors for themselves and the class in football, basketball, track, and wrestling during their career in A. H. S. are: Irwin Douglass, Carvel Malcolm, Walter Sogard, Rolph Dove, Burton Olson and Earl Hunter. In debating and declamatory work those who have won honors are: Faye Caul, Doris Gray, Irwin Douglass, Rolph Dove, Burton Olson, Leonard Stenerson, Blanche Belknap, Alice Wilcox, Chester Hathaway and Lawrence Lewis.

In both boys and girls interclass basketball tournaments the Seniors came out ahead.

Again we had a Hallowe'en party in the high school gym. Oh those oysters and bed springs! From the entrance to the eats it was a success.

We held another party in February. You can guess it was a Valentine party and a royal good time we had.

On April 28 we had a picnic at the Bluffs. We lost Miss Miller or rather she lost us, but by diligent hunting we found each other and everything went off with a bang.

On Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, the class play, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry" was given under the direction of Miss Lynch. The play was a great success and the work of the cast highly commended.

The 26th of May was a great day for us. Kid day and the Junior-Senior banquet. From the number of curly heads which sprung into being, I'll venture to suggest that many a girl spent a restless night.

But curls and play days are over and now the class of '22 must bid farewell to these stately halls and go out into the wide world.

Our greatest wish for those who are pushing up to take our place is that they may make good from our example, profit by our mistakes, and have a jolly time as we did in old Ames High.

—Elizabeth Hawley.

The language which we use each day
Has many a chance for slips,
Before the ships go on a cruise,
The crews go on the ships.

Prophecy

Fortune Teller.....Hasseltine Mettlen
WidowMabel Shepard
TrampJames Bissel

Fortune teller and widow seated—fortune teller scans window's hand.

F. T.—"Ah, madam, the palm tells me much—your life has indeed been remarkable. What is it you wish to have revealed to you, past, present, or future? As I live—is it possible? Are you what used to be Mabel Shepard?"

W. "What's that to you," pauses—"Why Hasseltine, is it really you?"

F. T.—"Oh, I'm so glad to see you again after all these years! Let's talk over the dear dead past."

W.—"I wonder what's happened to our class, its been ten years since we disbanded. Have you ever run across any of them?"

F. T.—"Yes, indeed. I ran across Lawrence Lewis a year ago in Florence, Italy—it didn't hurt him much, the propeller of my aeroplane hit him in the ear—he was blowing holes in spaghetti. My plane passed over him—and now I hear the effect was such that he no longer holds his magnetic power toward feminine eyes."

W.—"How sad. Let's see—oh, I saw Melvina Allen two years ago. She's the wife of a farmer, and still living in Iowa. She's an extremely clever cook; why, she can make bricks without straw."

F. T.—Louise Griffith and Lucille Grove are in Salt Lake City at present, the wives of Holger Jensen—they couldn't settle which should have him—and he didn't want to hurt either of their feelings, so he turned Mormon, and all three are perfectly happy."

W.—"What a beautiful relationship. Good heavens what sort of an apparition have we here! (A hobo pops around a corner and presents himself.)

Bum—"Beg pardon, ladies, I reckon I ain't very presentable looking. Can you tell me where I can get a bath and how much it'll cost?"

F. T.—"At the barber shop for 20c."

W.—"Oh, yes, you can get 12 tickets for two dollars."

Bum—"Say what you think I want to be—a life subscriber?" Pauses, "Say was you two ever in Ames about ten years ago?"

F. T.—Yes, who are you?"

Bum—I'm James Bissel and you look a blamed lot like Hasseltine Mettlen."

W.—"Why, James, and I'm Mabel Shepard—we were just discussing you again, sit down—we were just discussing our graduating class. Have you seen any of them in your wanderings?"

Bum—"I guess so. I saw Violet Field—she's married, I tried to get a lunch at her house—but nothing doing—she's so economical she won't let Howard use his glasses unless he's looking at something."

F. T.—"Oh, while I was in Africa I heard Pauline Thompson, Vera Rodgers and Margaret Van Patten had devoted their lives to the missions and were then far into the interior—the natives had such a liking for them they had them stay for dinner—and no one has heard from them since."

W.—"Poor girls, I wonder where they are now. I got a glimpse of Katherine Steele in London some time ago. I saw someone go to the guard on one of the trains and say "Please sir, will you help me off—you see I'm getting so stout I have to get out backwards and the porters always think I'm getting in, so they push me back and say 'urry up ma'am' I've passed four stations that way already"—then I recognized it Aggie. I didn't have time to talk to her, however."

Bum—"Say Bessie Schmidt has turned out to be quite a business woman now—but she got stung by a rattler not so long ago. You see she bought a used Ford without first testing it."

F. T.—"I was going thru an old maids home, and guess who I discovered there scanning the Matrimonial Gazette eagerly. It was none other than Blanche Belknap and Cleve Welch—they had an awful row for both wanted to answer the same advertisement. They were in apple pie order otherwise—that is—rather crusty."

W.—"Leonard Stenerson is making tire patches of galvanized egg shells in Shipley. He told me he was getting five thousand per—but from the looks of things I'd say it was five thousand perhaps."

Bum—"Lulu Cole, Naomi Carpenter, Dor-

is Gray and Cleo Meredith are wonderful inventors—together they have invented a coin that will blow up a telephone box after the fifth wrong number."

F. T.—"Ralph Hussong and Vernon Textum are authors, but the public fails to recognize their ability, they were dreadfully cut up when they wrote a book on "Fresh Milk"—and the publishers condensed it."

W.—"Faye Caul and Esther Hathaway are philanthropists, they are at present touring the U. S. to raise money to send alarm clocks to Uganda to combat the sleeping sickness there."

Bum—"Earl Hunter and Howard Shulz have formed a big company. Fortune is certainly smiling on them—why they can actually buy goods from a Scotchman and sell them to a Jew at a profit. That shows how enterprising men always get ahead in the world."

F. T.—"Well, so does a cabbage. I was in Durward Early's studio not so long ago—Oh, yes, he's a great soloist now. Well, Mildred Ball applied to him for a job as scrub woman—he didn't recognize her at first and asked her if she had been carefully brought up. She bowed and said, "Yes, sir, I came up on the elevator," and now they are married. It's queer how one can hide his affection thru four years of high school life."

W.—"Velma Kingsbury is the world's greatest criminal lawyer—her intellectual powers are beyond comprehension—yes and Helen Scott is on the road selling freckle lotion—she goes on a bicycle all over the U. S."

Bum—"Alice Clark, Mildred Schroeder and Elizabeth Hawley are on the South Sea Isle somewhere selling sun burn relief and tan remover to the natives."

F. T.—"I must tell about Irwin Douglass. He's in Africa now—at the head of a band of roving Arabians—he's in an almost barbaric state, but once a year he emerges from this, and comes to civilization to eat chicken. I happened to see him then—he went into a restaurant and ordered the fowl which was delivered. I heard a dreadful noise—he was expostulating, "Say," he said to the waiter, "is this an incubator chicken?" The waiter replied that he didn't

know, then Irwin said, "I know it is. No chicken who ever had a mother could be as tough as this one."

W.—"Chester Hathaway and Francis Huntley have fallen madly in love with a peroxide blonde chorus girl—by the way she was Gladys Knight—who seems to have sort of a chemical attraction."

Bum—"Carvel Malcolm is a great sport enthusiast—he knows all the celebrities. Why he can remember back to when Babe Ruth was a chorus girl."

F. T.—"Velma Maulsby, Gladys Cole, Juanita Ewing and Gwen Edwards are explorers—they're way off somewhere—where its so hot they have to feed the hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard boiled eggs."

W.—"Walter Sogard is selling wife beaters in a circus, he's married now to Emma Cory and she treats the poor little fellow horrid, if he doesn't sell all his wife beaters every day, she uses them on him when he returns to their wagon."

Bum—"Maurice Smith, Ruth McCoy, Helen Rodgers and Rolph Dove are now joint owners of the New York Sun. One day Maurice happened to go to church—he rushed back to the office and yelled at the rest of them. "Hey, you get back. There's a war going on and we haven't any reports." The minister of the Methodist church was telling all about the Egyptian army getting drowned in the Red Sea."

F. T.—"I happened on the same street car Burton Olson was on about a year ago, he wears glasses now—yes and he is extremely rich—an inventor of a patent, noiseless gum. Beside him was seated Frank Warren, he is giving advice to the lovelorn in the Ames Tribune—he's awfully tight. He asked "Ole" for his glasses then said, "Now that you can't read without your glasses, would you mind letting me see your newspaper to see how the last murder case is coming out."

W.—"Pauline Knudson is in N. Y. now—she's been living on air for the past eight years. You see she's an organ grinder. Greta Hanmer was always such a trim creature. She's a milliner now in St Louis."

Bum—"Madeline Cole, Laura Nelson, Mabel Noble and Garnett Ellett are in

partnership—they run an undertaking establishment. They have an aeroplane hearse—people are just dying to ride in it. Gladys Welke is a deep sea diver—she has had her voice cultivated—she should have planted it deep."

F. T.—"I heard Thelma Gaston was married and is extremely stubborn. Her husband has threatened that when she passes to the great beyond he'll plant a willow on her grave—so that she may still have a will o' her own."

W.—"Rose Roberson is demonstrating Russian dances all over the world—and Alice Wilcox—disappointed in love—has turned into a meek little nun."

Bum—"Oh, yes, and Esther Stenerson is flipping waffles in an inn in Rome."

F. T.—"That's all of them now isn't it—except Ruth Walker and Ella Wax. Ruth is a dish washer out west and Ella Wax is picking cocoanuts to pass the time away."

All get up and come to front of stage.

Bum—"And now our prophecy is ended, We hope that none will be offended, And this kind friends we wish for you That none of this will ere come true."

W.—"A happy life may be your lot We hope not one may be forgot, May each one have a happy dream Of dear old lavender and cream."

F. T.—"Out in this world we each may roam Away from kindred, friend and home. But still our minds will wander back— To old Ames High, Orange and Black."

Class Will

We, the class of 1922, after having valiantly struggled through four years in this Institution of Knowledge, for our thirty-two credits and after having gone through much torture, both mental and physical, realize that we are about to draw our last high school breath. Our most cherished worldly possessions we wish to leave behind us to those who we know will love and care for them as we, in the past, have done.

1. To the angelic and modest Juniors we will some of our debating and declamatory pins and hope that they will not shed too

many tears when they find that this height of fame can never be reached by them.

2. To the flirtatious but promising "Sophs" we will our ability and hope they will follow in our footsteps.

3. To the yet green "Preps" we will our brains and hope they will use them to the best of advantages.

4. To Mr. Wygant we will several new sections in the auditorium where the band, "the following people," the orchestra, the teachers, etc., may respectively meet "after assembly."

5. The French students will their copies of "French Daily Life," oh! mon dieu! to Satan to be used for physical as well as mental torture.

6. To Miss Morning we will some of our surplus avoirdupois.

7. To Miss Lynch we will the third floor corridor and hope she will not be too lonely there, next year.

8. To Margaret Batman, Ardis Haverly, Mildred Maroney and Mabel Lawler, the Senior girls in a body, feeling that they have dire need of same, will the attentions of the Sophomore boys.

9. To all the teachers we will an endless number of pass slips, as the future generation is reported to be growing wilder.

Some of our members desire, in this last will and testament to make individual wills and bequeath their loved possessions.

1. Katherine Steele wills her anti-fat solution to Mildred Person.

2. Leonard Stenerson wills his ability to make cute remarks to Eugene Nelson.

3. Cleve Welsh wills her giggle to "Bud" Coe to use as an accompaniment to his already musical laugh.

4. Pauline Thompson wills her perfume and powder to Margaret Baldwin and to anyone else who feels the need of it.

5. Faye Caul wills her brain box to Lon Link.

6. Maurice Smith and Margaret Matlack will their corridor club membership to Dorothy Dragoun and Bevier Spinney.

7. Cleo Meridith wills the tucks in her green dress to all the girls who have not, as yet, adopted them.

8. Garnet Ellett wills her system of piano jazz to Dazie Branstetter.

9. Doris Gray wills her bobbed hair to Cleo Lockwood.

10. Burton Olson wills his sweet disposition to Miss McKay to use in the study hall.

11. Durward Early, hoping that it will benefit the school, wills his walk to Harold Haug.

12. Melvina Allen wills her red jacket to Edith Petty to wave as an advance warning, before she sneezes. This will save the building from sudden shocks.

13. Rolph Dove wills his wrestling ability to Donald Kennedy and Edmund Loughran to use when driving cows home.

14. Blanche Belknap wills her ability to skip eighth period English class to Pearl Largent.

15. Alice Wilcox wills her checked jumper dress to Eben to "check his Howell."

16. Irwin Douglass wills his popularity with the girls to Herman Cole.

17. Louise Griffith, knowing that he will soon have dire need for same, wills all her Ag books and literature on country life to Aubrey Smart.

Now, as we feel the reaction from our four years of toil setting in and know by the shaking of our knees and the chattering of our teeth, that the end is near do hereby will all the kind as well as indignant remarks which our feeble efforts to please will bring upon us to anyone capable of bearing the burden.

Signed,

Ames High School Class of '22.

Sealed: Mildred Gernes.

Witnesses: Miss McCorkindale, Miss Miller.

SAYINGS ABOUT THE SENIORS

Melvina Allen—"When will the fellows leave her alone."

Theron Barger—"E'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Blanche Belknap—"Of softest manners, unaffected mind, lover of peace, and friend to all mankind."

James Bissell—"A break-a-de-back to earn de ten-a-de-cent."

Naomi Carpenter—"A quiet dignity and charm of gentleness are hers."

Faye Caul—"Friends, teachers, and janitors, I am no ordinary woman."

Alice Clark—"When she approaches dull care doth fly."

Gladys Cole—"Meek and mild like a day in March."

Lulu Cole—"When she has nothing to say she says nothing."

Madeline Cole—"With a smile, always doing something worth while."

Emma Corey—"Happy am I, from care I am free

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Irwin Douglass—"The gentleman is learned and the most rare speaker."

Rolph Dove—"A sound mind in a sound body."

Durward Early—"My kingdom for a girl."

Gwen Edwards—"Of all my father's family, I like myself the best."

Garnet Ellett—"No one would suppose it, but I am just naturally bashful."

Juanita Ewing—"A sense of duty pursues us ever."

Violet Field—"I am but a stranger here, Heaven is my home."

Thelma Gaston—"And when a man is in the case

You know all other things give place."

Mildred Gernes—"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think of."

Doris Gray—"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,

That one small head could carry all she knew."

Louise Griffith—"Youth is the time for love."

Anna Ruth Grogan—"A girl upon whom one can always depend."

Lucille Grove—"And she is a jolly good fellow."

Dwight Gunder—"A little nonsense now and then

Is relished by the best of men.

Greta Hanmer—"We would not have her otherwise."

Chester Hathaway—"My life and all, I extend to any girl that asks for it."

Esther Hathaway—"Modesty hides her light under a bushel."

Elizabeth Hawley—"A maiden gifted with plain reasoning and sound sense."

Francis Huntley—"I profess an ignorance of how a woman's heart is won."

Ralph Hussong—"Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words."

Holger Jenson—"Girls don't bother me much."

Velma Kingsbury—"Her level best and nothing else."

Gladys Knight—"She doesn't laugh, she giggles,

And her giggles are her own;
But she has so many giggles,
She has giggles she could loan."

Pauline Knudson—"Silence does seldom any trouble."

Lawrence Lewis—"Which one of his ho'ns did he blow dot time."

Ruth McCoy—"True to her work, her word and her friend."

Carvel Malcolm—"There are two things on this earth that I don't want, a dress suit and a girl."

Margaret Matlack—"Quality, not quantity."

Velma Maulsby—"Too pretty to frown, too good-natured to want to."

Cleo Meredith—"And when once the heart of a maiden is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it soon."

Hasseltine Mettlen—"A solid, substantial girl in more ways than one."

Agnes Moore—"Good-natured without disguise."

Laura Nelson—"It's nice to be natural when your naturally nice."

Mabel Noble—"A charm of dignity and charm of gentleness are hers."

Burton Olson—"A good sport now, a good sport always."

Russell Osborne—"There was a little boy named Russell

Who went to A. H. S.

He bought a Senior class ring

And where it went—you guess."

Rose Roberson—"To teach the heathen is my only desire."

Helen Rodgers—"I can't be silent—I must speak."

Vera Rodgers—"Innocent looks may sometimes be deceiving."

Bessie Schmidt (winking right eye twice) —"I am engaged."

Mildred Schroeder—"Suffer the young men to come unto me."

Howard Schulz—"Where'er I roam, whatever lands I see,

My heart, untraveled, fondly turns to thee —who?

Helen Scott—"Life is long, but I am short."

Mabel Shepard—"Her ways are ways of cheerfulness, to make the world seem bright."

Helen Smith—"Deeds are fruits, words are but the leaves."

Maurice Smith—"The best way to do is to do as you please
For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease."

Walter Sogard—"And tho he be but little, he be great."

Camilla Sorenson—"She's always jolly and full of fun,
From start to finish she's made things hum."

Kathryn Steele—"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Esther Stenerson—"Its grand to love but I'll swan if it isn't grander to be loved."

Leonard Stenerson—"The deed I intend is great, but what it is as yet I know not."

Vernon Textrum—"I never felt the kiss of love, nor maidens hand in mine???"

Pauline Thompson—"On with the dance—let joy be unconfined."

Margaret Van Patten—"Mighty sweet and hard to beat."

Ruth Walker—"She's a friend to all, including basketball."

Frank Warren—"I'm not afraid of my lessons, why I can go to sleep right beside them."

Ella Wax—"Nothing is impossible to a willing mind."

Cleve Welsh—"Gaze into her eyes and see a little angel"

Gaze a little longer and you see a little imp."

Gladys Welke—"In childhood still I roam."

Alice Wilcox—"Tell me pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"

INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Agnes Moore

Y. W. C. A. Dramatics secretary '22. Fourth year class treasurer. News editor of Spirit. Forensic club. Dramatic, declamatory, first place in '21. Two years in A. H. S.

Rose Roberson

Y. W. C. A. President of Senior class. Declamatory. Chorus.

Helen Scott

Y. W. C. A. Three years. Dramatics. Declamatory. Royal and Underwood awards.

Helen Smith

Y. W. C. A. Three years in A. H. S.

Pauline Knudson

One year in A. H. S.

Emma Cory

One year in A. H. S.

Lula Cole

Y. W. C. A. '20, '21.

Gladys Welke

Y. W. C. A. Chorus. Two and one-half years in A. H. S.

Alice Clark

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20, '21, '22. Secretary of Y. W. '22. Forensic '22. Chorus '19, '20. Monogram Y. W. '22.

Margaret Matlack

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20. Forensic '21, '22. Dramatics '22. Chorus '20, '21.

Elizabeth Hawley

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20, '21, '22. Forensic '21. Chorus '19, '20, '21.

Esther Hathaway

Forensic '22. One year in A. H. S.

Francis Huntley

Four years in A. H. S.

Irwin Douglass

Y. M. C. A. '21, '22. Forensic '21. Football '20, '21. Track '21, '22. Class treasurer '21. Declamatory '22. Debate '21, '22. Chorus '21, '22. Wrestling '22. Senior class play.

James Bissell

Y. M. C. A. Class basketball.

Theron Barger

Hi Y '19, '20, '21, '22. Grain judging team '20. Forensic '21.

Bessie Schmidt

Y. W. C. A. '22. Dramatics '22. One year in A. H. S.

Velma Kingsbury

Y. W. C. A. '18, '22. Forensic '20. Chorus '18, '19 Underwood award.

Chester Hathaway

Hi Y '22. Dramatics '22. Debate '22. Orchestra '22. Band '22. Ames High one year. Senior class play.

Naomi Carpenter

Y. W. C. A. Dramatics. Basketball. Chorus O. G. A. shorthand award.

Violet Field

Y. W. C. A. '22. Forensic '22. Dramatics '22. Basketball '20.

Maurice Smith

Band '19, '20, '21. Orchestra '20, '21, '22. Spirit Staff '20, '21, editor '22. Secretary, treasurer '19. Senior class play.

Vernon Textum

Athletic treasurer '22. Track '20, '21, '22.

Walter Sogard

Wrestling '22. Spirit staff, athletic editor '22.

Leonard Stenerson

Debating team '22. Forensic. Dramatics.

Rolph Dove

Y. M. C. A. '19, '20, '21, '22. Adv. manager Spirit. Football (guard). Track one year. Debate team '20, '21, '22. Orchestra. Class secretary and treasurer. Senior class play.

Frank Warren

Class basketball '22. Second team two years.

Mildred Gernes

Forensic '21. Basketball '20. Chorus '19. Spirit '20, '21, '22.

Cleo Meredith

Y. W. C. A. '19. Basketball '19.

Camilla Sorenson

Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22. Forensic. Dramatics. Chorus. Basketball. Forty word award, Royal and Underwood.

Garnett Ellett

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20, '21, '22. Forensic. Dramatics. Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22. Basketball '20, '21, '22. Shorthand award.

Madeline Cole

Orchestra '19, '20, '21. Shorthand award. Remington and L. C. Smith awards.

Mabel Noble

Y. W. C. A. Forensic. Chorus. Underwood bronze medal (60). Remington gold medal. Royal and L. C. Smith awards.

Ella Wax

Forensic. Chorus.

Ruth McCoy

Y. W. C. A. Forensic '21. Basketball. Chorus. Royal and Underwood certificates. Card case on Remington. Two card cases on Royal. Bronze medal on Underwood.

Mabel Shepard

Dramatics. Declamatory. Chorus. Orchestra '20, '21. Band, '20, '21, '22. Three years in A. H. S.

Lucille Grove

Y. W. C. A. Forensic. Chorus. Bronze medal Underwood. Card case Royal.

Greta Hanmer

Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Chorus.

Gwen Edwards

Y. W. C. A. Forensic. Chorus.

Thelma Gaston

Y. W. C. A. Forensic. Basketball Chorus. O. G. A. shorthand certificate. L. C. Smith and Underwood certificates.

Mildred Schroeder

Y. W. C. A. Dramatics. Basketball '22. Declamatory '21, '22. Two years in A. H. S. Card case on Remington. Medal on Underwood.

Juanita Ewing

Y. W. C. A. Forensic. Basketball. Chorus. Debate.

Gladys Cole

Chorus '22. Royal and Underwood awards.

Esther Stenerson

Y. W. C. A. Vice president of dramatics. Radio. Forensic. Dramatics. Basketball. Declamatory. Chorus.

Ruth Walker

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20. Cabinet '22. Forensic '22. Orchestra '20, '21, '22. Basketball '20, '22.

Melvina Allen

Y. W. C. A. Forensic. Basketball '20. Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22. Chorus '20. Underwood award.

Blanche Belknap

Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Vice president of class '20, '22. Basketball. Debate (received A).

Alice Wilcox

Spirit staff '21. Basketball. Debate. Chorus. Senior class play.

Helen Rodgers

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20, '21. President of dramatics in '22. Forensic '19, '20, '21, '22. Dramatics '22. Declamatory '21, '22. Chorus '19, '20. Spirit staff '22. Royal card case. Underwood award. Remington card case.

Durward Early

Chorus. Hi Y. Three years in A. H. S.

Lawrence Lewis

Two years in A. H. S.

Gladys Knight

Orchestra 3 years. Chorus 2 years. Forensic 2 years. Declamatory 2 years. Y. W. 1 year.

Dwight Gunder

One-half year in A. H. S.

Ralph Hussong

Chorus '22. One and a half years in A. H. S.

Holger Jenson

Hi Y '21, '22. Forensic. Chorus. Two years in A. H. S.

Anna Ruth Grogan

Chorus '19, '20, '21. Orchestra '20, '21. Y. W. C. A. '19. Underward, Royal, Remington and L. C. Smith awards.

Margaret Van Patten

Y. W. C. A. '19, '20, '21, '22. Chorus '19, '20. Basketball '20. Declamatory '22. O. G. A. certificate, Remington award, Underwood award, L. C. Smith award.

Faye Caul

Chorus '19, '20, '21. Declamatory 4 years. Dramatics 1 year. Y. W. 4 years. Class president '19. H. S. senate. Senior class play.

Carvel Malcolm

One and one-half years at A. H. S. Track, basketball and football.

Doris Gray

Orchestra. Chorus 3 years. Declamatory 4 years. Dramatics 1 year. Y. W. 4 years. Y. W. cabinet '21, '22. Spirit staff 2 years. Senior class play

Velma Maulsby

Two years at A. H. S. Orchestra 2 years. Y. W. 1 year. Declamatory 2 years. Dramatic one-half year. Chorus one-half year.

Hasseltine Mettlin

Forensic 1 year. Y. W. 4 years. Basketball 2 years. Dramatics 1 year. Declamatory 3 years.

Laura Nelson

Y. W. 2 years. Secretary and treasurer of class 1 year. Underwood award. Remington award. Remington gold medal. L. C. Smith award. Royal award.

Katherine Steele

Four years in A. H. S.

Pauline Thompson

Four years in A. H. S.

Cleve Welsh

Two years in A. H. S. Spirit staff 1 year. Forensic 1 year. Senior class play. Chorus.

Burton Olson

Football "A" '21, '22. Bus. mgr. Spirit '22. President forensic and secretary dramatic club. Secretary radio '21. Class president

'21. Class secretary '22. Debating "A" '19, '21.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Processional—"Day is Dying in the West"

Barnby

Hymn—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

Prayer.....Rev. H. A. Browning

Anthem—"The Soft Sabbath Calm".....

Barnby-Shelly

High School Chorus

Scripture Reading.....Rev. R. B. Davidson

Offertory—"Buona Notte".....Ethelbert Nevin

Anthem—"In Heavenly Love Abiding"....

Harry H. Pike

Girls' Chorus

Class Sermon—"Willing and Winning"....

Rev. H. K. Hawley

Recessional—"Now the Day is Over"....

Barnby

Benediction.....Rev. F. C. Edwards

Postlude—"March Impromptu".....Lerman

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at Elm Lodge, May 26, 1922. The menu was especially delightful, consisting of:

Fruit cocktail

Fried chicken Creamed new potatoes

Creamed asparagus on rosettes

Lemon ice Rolls

Radishes Olives

Stuffed tomatoes on head lettuce

Cheese sticks

Crushed strawberries with whipped cream
over angel food

Salted nuts Coffee

The program was of an unusual style. The subject being "Life's Road," the ten talks applied the experiences of an automobile to life. They were as follows:

ToastmasterVincent Roupe

All AboardAlice Wilcox

The CrankDorothy Bullock

Step on the Gas.....Irwin Douglass

Running in High.....Vivian Griffith

Shifting the Gears.....Rolph Dove

Making the Grade.....Blanche Belknap

The BlowoutEben Howell

RetiredRose Roberson

The End of the Road.....Mr. Wygant

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Class of 1922, Ames High School
High School Auditorium
Thursday, June 1, 1922
8:00 P. M.

Part I

SelectionHigh School Orchestra
Class History.....Elizabeth Hawley
Vocal Selection.....Anna Ruth Grogan
(Accompanied by Cleve Welch and Doris Gray)

Class WillMildred Gernes
Class Prophecy.....By Camilla Sorenson
Fortune Teller.....Hasseltine Mettlen
WidowMabel Shepard
TrampJames Bissel
SelectionHigh School Orchestra

Part II

"A Woman's a Woman for a' That".....

A play in one act

Scene—Outside a summer cottage at Lake LaMudde.

Characters:

Mrs. Stymie.....Camilla Sorenson
Dr. Blufwell.....Garnet Ellett
Niblick StymieFrank Warren
Miss Iris (nurse).....Blanche Belknap
VeterinaryLeonard Stenerson

CLASS SONG

(Tune "On Wisconsin")

Words by Rose Roberson

On ye Seniors, On ye Seniors

Onward to success.

High School friends we'll ever cherish

For their nobleness,

Though we're leaving, don't be grieving

As parting days draw nigh

Hear us Juniors, Sophomores. Preps

Of old Ames High.

MEMORIES

Below are the names of those who entered high school with the class of 1922 but some have moved away, others have quit school. The class record would not be complete without them, as each name brings to mind pleasant memories.

Alice Williams, Ronald Barnard, Max Beeman, Josephine Chambers, Frank Corbin, Galen Dodds, Donan Hibner, William Johns, Leslie Larson, Edna Ochampaugh, Ines Peterson, Glenn Roebuck, Leone Robinson, Wallace Van Oosten, Carmen Richardson, Clifford Hoffman, Ruth Preston,

Ethelyn Cole, Marie Atwood, Velma Clark, June Bishop, Vivian Walker, Wayne Crooks, Loren Darlington, Phillip Robinson, Parker Melsor, Bernard Lundstrum, Clarence Hickie, Elmer Nyons, Ashley Elliott, Audrey Welch, Wilton Ball, Hazel Ball, Irma McDowell, Ruth Cooper, Doris Posgate, Martin Stockdale, John Harper, Nina Edgar, Ila Harris, Clarence Groth, Lester Ericksen.

CENTRAL SCHOOL PAGEANT

A pageant, "America, Yesterday and Today," was given Friday evening, May 12, by the four hundred children of Central School, before a very large audience in the High School Auditorium.

The pageant represented different epochs in American life. The first episode represented the Spirit of Indian Days.

The Spirit of Indian Days came, and Indian men and women were seen, gathering for a "Corn Dance," which was a ceremonial to thank the Great Spirit for the rain and sunshine. A visiting tribe arrived, and after a hearty welcome the Peace Pipe was smoked. After this, the tribes left, led by Spirit of Indian Days.

The second episode dealt with the Wilderness.

The Spirit of the Wilderness came and called to the flowers, birds, bees, and insects. Daisies, wild roses, butterflies, bumble bees, poppies, dryads, grasshoppers, and bluebirds appeared and each gave a short dance. Then the Trees and Tree Nymphs came and each group gave a dance. Next the pioneers appeared and overcame the trees.

The Spirit of Patriotism entered at the beginning of the third episode and spoke. Next came the Spirit of Iowa, followed by the spirit of Little Ames and the Little Town Interests. After this came the Grown Town Spirit and Grown Town Interests. A flag bearer followed by soldiers and nurses of American Wars, and the Spirit of New America presenting her foreign nations, completed this episode.

The recessional in which all of the children reappeared was most effective.

—Helen Alm.

Miss Green of Washington, Iowa, spent the week-end with Miss Atwood.

EDITORIAL

A SQUARE PEG IN A—

The old proverb about a square peg in a round hole, or, vice versa, has so many applications that it is nearly regarded as possessing little or no meaning. However, in spite of wide applications its usefulness does not deteriorate but like all other things of value continues to increase with time. We jokingly say that somebody in a predicament is a square peg in a round hole, little thinking of the vast meaning which those few words have.

It is very evident that a square peg in a round hole does not fit in the corners. To attempt to polish the peg would merely give a hard rub on the corners and leave the flat surface untouched. None of us would attempt such a foolhardy act because its failure would be evident from the start. But—are we as careful in polishing ourselves as we would be of the peg? Do we not need a little more—to say the least introspection? Should we not analyze our wants more fully that we may be prepared to meet the future, well fitted, and wholly aware of our virtues and disadvantages?

In choosing the subjects which we are to take some of us have put ourselves in the same condition as the peg; touching at four sides but not reaching in. The foresight which has been used by some is well worthy of a person much younger in years than high school students average.

Many student seem to look upon school life as a required thing forced upon them; that they must seek the place of least resistance and seep through it. Such people have totally failed to grasp the idea of education. It is chiefly these who dabble in all courses and master in none. Too late do they realize their mistake and wish for amends. A year's time wasted is enough but in electing subjects which the student can never hope to use and moreover knows so at the time is a common mistake.

Many of the students who think school is forced upon them take a subject because it is easy, then do not study because it is so

easy and by the time the first semester is all over they are completely lost but fail to realize their mistake, drop that subject and take spelling or penmanship simply because they think they can get the necessary two subjects.

This is just one example of the old proverb but there are many others that could be applied to school life, and among them is the person who tries to carry five or six subjects, that he may graduate a half year ahead of his classmates and the fellow who takes ancient history to avoid taking any foreign language.

It is too late for the Seniors and Juniors but the freshmen and sophomores should remain by the old proverb and try to apply it.

AN APPRECIATION

The Spirit staff wishes to thank the school for their support in the past year. To those who contributed do we especially tender our thanks and good will. It is to these that we owe much for our success.

We hope you have been satisfied with your paper for we have worked hard to make it as good as possible. Conditions have not always been the best but that could not be helped and we have tried to overcome them.

Wishing the staff of '22 and '23 the best of luck and the greatest of success we leave you, and hope you will support them as loyally as you have us.

KID DAY

Kids! Kids! Kids!

Pretty curls, bright bows, half socks, knee pants, Buster Brown ties, stick candy, teddy bears, all-day suckers, kiddie kars and everything. Weren't they cute?

The next feature sure took with the elders. It was a scarf dance by little Walter Sogard and "ma petite" Holger Jensen and Howard Schulz. We never knew what the kids could do, until we tried them.

Irwin Douglass and Burton Olson gave a dialogue. Did you ever hear or see such kids?

Dainty, little Garnet Ellett read for us. She certainly is a clever young-one.

Anna Ruth Grogan sang the sweetest

little song, but she didn't have much on Aggie Moore, who sang also. Such talented children! We'll hear of them in grand opera some day.

What do you think some of the other lit-

The kids were all allowed to go home at noon only they didn't go. They scampered out to the wods and after investigatng every nook, hill and vale to satisfy their childish curiosity they all enthusiastically partook of a generous "feed" to satisfy their childish appetites.

Everybody agreed that it was the cleverest, pepiest, best and most satisfactory "Kid Day" ever held in Ames Hi.

PICNICS

Last Sunday afternoon a crowd of high school students had a picnic at the Suspension Bridge. We hear everyone had a "wild" time. The chaperones were Cleo Lockwood, Harold Hilary, Dorothy Thompson and Lawrence O'Toole. Daisie Branstetter, Ruby Brodwell, Frances Cole, Harriett King, Francis Morrissey, Jack Babcock, George Sherwood, "Peely" Jameson, Tom Carberry and Richard McCarthy also participated in the good time.

On Saturday afternoon several girls gave a picnic at Gunder's Woods in honor of Mrs. Johnson. The girls present were Margaret Van Patten, Blanche Belknap, Margaret Matlack, Melvina Allen, Madeline Cole, Gladys Knight, Vera Rodgers and Alice Clark. If anyone wishes to hear of the sight-seeing tour the girls made, they must go to them for the information.

Last Saturday afternoon Gladys Dawson, Lillian Nelson, Alice Belknap, Helen Newhard and Marjorie Acheson had a picnic. When their three uninvited guests, Dwight, "Tex," and "Tissie" arrived they were entertained with some of Dwight's most thrilling stories.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The three-act comedy, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," which was presented by the Senior class was a thoroughly enjoyable play from the start to the finish. It contained many humorous situations and comical sayings but was not too full to detract from the dignity

of the play. The audience enjoyed these and showed their appreciation quite often. The auditorium was full both nights the play was given.

The cast did their work very well in playing their parts. Erwin Douglass as the college professor, was very humorous and certainly did justice to the part. Of Faye Caul might be said the same thing. In portraying the difficult part of a gushing old maid, she received the full approval of the audience. Alice Wilcox took the part of the mother quite well. Deliberate in manner and with a pleasing voice she made an excellent work of her character. Chester Hathaway, as the father, was also a good choice. Rather bent and slow in speech his manner was certainly that of a worried father. Burton Olson only had to act natural to make a hit in his part—that of a football hero. Ralph Dove certainly looked and acted the part of a cowboy author. Cleve Welch and Maurice Smith were brother and sister and both acted the part of college students. Doris Gray made a fine maid.

A synopsis follows:

Floy Hooker is left a legacy by her Aunt Sophia, provided she becomes engaged and is married before she is 21.

It happens that Floy is 21 at midnight of the night on which her father makes known the conditions of the will.

The father of Floy was also to fail in business, tomorrow. So by various hurry up methods the family insist upon Floy's sudden engagement. A winter picnic is staged at which Letitia Brown, a languishing dilettante, Alosius Bartholemew, a college professor, Ten Stone a football hero, and Jack Crandall, cowboy author, are invited.

Finally, to save her family from ruin, Floy becomes engaged to Alosius, which is soon broken. As the story goes, Floy and Mr. Crandall were engaged the summer before, but due to some misunderstanding, the engagement was broken.

Floy finally decides she does care for Jack but will not renew their engagement before midnight. However, due to Steve's (the brother) cleverness in turning the clock ahead, Floy does accept Jack and receives her million.

ATHLETICS

CEDAR RAPIDS GRABS HONORS AT AMES INVITATION MEET

Ames Takes Fifth Place

At the invitation track meet held at the state field, May 13, Cedar Rapids maintained their reputation by gathering 50 points for first place. Five meet records were broken.

West Des Moines was runner-up with 21½ counters, North Des Moines came in third with 17 points, followed by Fonda with 13 and Ames 10 5-6 points.

Barron of Fonda set two new marks when he ran the 120 yd. high hurdles in 16-4-5 of a second better than the old time. He also took the 220 yd. hurdles in 26-2-5, lowering the former record by 1 second. Irwin of Cedar Rapids cut a hunk off the mile record of 4:49-1-5 when he raced it in 4:41. A new mark was made in the pole vault vault, when the bar was topped at 10 feet and 6 inches; Welch of Ames, Owen of West Waterloo and Brown of West Des Moines tied for first place in this event. Owen of West Waterloo threw the discus for a new record of 117 feet and 3-3-5 inches.

Barron of Fonda and Hines of Cedar Rapids tied for individual honors with 10 points each, while Welch of Ames and Owen of Waterloo came in next with 8½ points.

F. A. Woodrow, of Newton, won the state high school golf title when he made the 9 hole Ames country club course in 81. Second place was taken by John Vavra of Cedar Rapids with a score of 84. Third and fourth place went to Ray Shope of West Des Moines and W. Bjork of East Des Moines respectively.

YOUNG CYCLONES WIN LAST TRACK MEET OF SEASON

Defeat Boone by a 84-34 Score

Track prospects for next year were raised considerably when the high school tracksters defeated Boone in the last meet of the year. The Boone runners got two firsts while the winners gathered in twelve.

As in all the other of the meets, Welch was high point man with 25 points and Douglass took a turn at second-best with 11 points.

Carberry won his letter in the meet, when he stepped the 100 yard dash off in :11, and Copeland hopped the high hurdles in 18:3 for an "A." Three Ames High records were broken at the meet. Welch tossed the discus for a new distance of 104 feet; Reis ran the half mile in 2:10 1-5; the half mile relay mark was also broken when Welch, Roupe, Martin and Carberry won the event in 1:39.

Textrum, Malcolm and Douglass will not be present when the roll is called for track next season as they all graduate, their loss will be keenly felt, but if enough material turns out, a good season is looked forward to.

NEWS

Jesse Fulmer spent Sunday in Des Moines.

The Awinitis Campfire girls met at Beatrice Iler's home on Wednesday, May 17.

Louise Brown of Earlham, Iowa, visited with Agnes Moore last week.

Star scouts Walter Sogard, John Hawley, William Battell, John Thurber, Otto Richardson, Robert Williams and Dwight Clark and Eagle scout Floyd Williams were entertained Wednesday the 17th at the Sheldon-Munn by the Boy Scout Council.

Mildred Schroeder and Laura Nelson were in Des Moines Saturday.

Gladys Knight, Velma Maulsby and Mildred Ball were in Des Moines Friday on business.

Dorothy Dragoun went to Toledo last Monday.

Faye Carter, Ivadelle Dixon, Eloise Connor, Ruth Fuchs and Hazel Richardson were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at East Hall, Wednesday, May 17, by Miss Esther.

Marian Smith, Beryl Spinney, Earl Carberry, Gordon Copeland, Rachael Van Nice, Manning Howell, Maxine Howell, Maxine Smith, and Vernon Textrum, with Mrs. Van

Nice as chaperon went to the Ledges Sunday on a picnic.

Dorothy Bullock attended a dance at the Savery hotel in Des Moines Saturday night.

Mr. Cole's brother was a visitor in Ames last week.

Miss Clough spent the week end at Iowa City as the house guest of the Omega Chi sorority of that city.

HOW THE FACULTY WILL SPEND VACATION

In interviewing the present faculty in Ames High in regard to their plans for the summer and next year the following information was submitted cheerfully.

Mrs. Anderson expects to spend the summer at the Minnesota lakes and return in time to teach mathematics in the fall.

Miss Atwood says her plans for the summer are rather indefinite but she will be with us again next fall. She will resume her work in the English department.

After spending the summer at her home in Manson, Iowa, Miss Bragington will return to Ames in September.

Mr. Cole expects to spend the early part of the summer in Ames, attending summer school at I. S. C. He will go to Iowa City in the fall to study medicine at the University.

Miss Easter of the mathematics department will return to Ames High next fall. This summer she will be engaged in Chautauqua work.

Mrs. Elliott will spend most of the summer in Ames. Latin will be her pet subject again with us next year.

Mrs. Gantt will not be with us next year as she and Mr. Gantt will sail June 24th from San Francisco for the Philippines where Mr. Gantt will be in instructor in the government agricultural school. On their trip they will stop in China and Japan.

Miss Lynch contemplates a trip to New York City this summer. She will probably fill the position of Junior English instructor again next year.

Miss McCorkindale of the history department will spend the summer at her home in Odebolt, Iowa. She will return to Ames in the fall.

Miss McKay may possibly make a trip to Colorado this summer. Next year she will

again be a member of the Commercial staff.

Miss McLean will spend the summer in Chautauqua work. She plans to return next fall.

Mr. Mast will spend the summer in general agency work. He expects to return in September.

Mrs. Maun will spend the summer with her parents in Adair, Iowa. She will resume her work in Ames High in the fall.

Mr. Mayo of the manual training department will spend the summer in Ames and return to his work in September.

Miss Miller of the French department will spend the summer months at her home in Washington, Iowa. She will be with us again next year.

Miss Morning says her plans for this summer and next year are very indefinite. Don't be too curious.

Mr. Singer, manual training instructor, says his plans for the summer and next year are very indefinite.

Miss Stone, of the commercial department, will spend the summer and the following year at her home in Kentucky.

Mr. Wygant will spend the summer in chautauqua work. He will be Redpath-Vawter superintendent. He will return in September and pilot Ames High through another successful year.

Miss Haug, school librarian, informs us that her plans are very indefinite both for the summer and following year.

Miss Iden will spend the summer working in Mr. Bodwell's office. She says she hopes for the best and wants to come back next year.

Miss Clough will spend the summer at her home in Cherokee, Iowa. She will be physical training instructor at Owatana, Minnesota, next year.

Mr. Emmert will spend the summer and following year attending law school at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Stoddard will spend the summer in Ames and will return in the fall to be music instructor.

Mr. Bodwell gave out the information that his plans for the summer were very indefinite. He is thinking of a trip to the Pacific Coast or Yellowstone Park or possibly to Alaska.

EXCHANGE

This is the last issue of the Spirit and it has been what we call a successful year for the exchange department. Many new exchanges have been received and the old ones have contained some very favorable comments for "The Spirit." In closing the year we wish to say that we hope next fall will find in our mail box all our old friends together with many new ones. We consider the following papers the best on our list.

"Bumble B," Boone, Iowa—"A peppy paper, always full of life."

"Elgin High School Mirror," Elgin, Illinois—"An interesting paper full of real school news."

"Pebbles," Marshalltown, Iowa—"The Pebbles staff always put out a paper well worth reading."

"Ah-La-Ha-Sa," Albert Lea, Minnesota—"Albert Lea emphasizes athletics and Ah-La-Ha-Sa always gives them a goor write up."

"Little Dodger," Ft. Dodge, Iowa—"The Little Dodger always contains some good student opinion columns."

"Newtonia," Newton, Iowa—"A fine paper, containing a good joke page."

"High School Life," Devils Lake, N. D.—"A well proportioned paper."

"The Otaknam," Mankato, Minnesota—"We cannot say enough for your humor department."

"Palmetto & Pine," St. Petersburg, Fla.—"One of the best papers we receive."

"Drury Academe," Northadams, Massachusetts—"A most interesting paper in magazine form."

"The Torch," Doylestown High, Doylestown, Pa.—"The Torch always contains news interest to every student."

"The Comet," Daneville High, Daneville, Va.—"Only a few issues of the 'Comet' have reached us but they have been well received."

"Clintonian," Clinton, Iowa—"Always the best ever. Good snappy material."

"The Quill," East Des Moines, Iowa—"One of the best magazines we receive."

"High School News," Beaumont, Texas—"A good-sized paper full of up-to-date ideas."

"Railsplitter," Lincoln, Ill.—"We like your literary department."

"The Crocus," Mitchell, S. D.—"Your paper shows lots of hard and conscientious work and the results are well worth it."

"The Spud," Idaho Falls—"What we like about the 'Spud' is that they play fair with every one."

"Purple and Gold," Denison, Iowa—"Your paper shows the results of a good editorial staff."

"The Optimist," Titusville, Pa.—"You surely live up to your name."

"S. A. H. S. Generator," Santa Ana, Calif.—"Your paper always seems to cover every activity in high school."

"Cactus Chronicle," Tucson, Arizona—"Yours is a real high school paper."

"Argus News," Ottumwa, Iowa—"A good paper from a good school."

"Red and White," Iowa City, Iowa—"We liked your commencement issue immensely."

"The Tatler," West Des Moines, Iowa—"The April issue was excellent, especially 'Keeping up with Pokey.'"

"Progress," New Brunswick, N. J.—"The best on our list. Need we say more?"

"Black and Gold," Konxville, Iowa—"Your stories are always good and the humor department is especially amusing."

"Brookings School News," Brookings, S. D.—"We like your style."

"The Lever," Colorado Springs, Co.—"You must have excellent school spirit to produce such a paper."

"Orange and Black," East Waterloo, Iowa—"Your magazine cover is one of the cleverest we've seen."

"Crimson Tulip," Bellingham, Washington—"Yours is one of the best papers we receive from the West."

"Opinion," Peoria, Illinois—"The cover on the 'Smile Number' was especially attractive."

We have been very glad to receive the following papers during the year:

"Orange and Black," Grinnell, Iowa.
 "The Eclipse," Perry, Iowa.
 "F. H. S. Vacuum," Fairfield, Iowa.
 "Milachi," Milacha, Minn.
 "Echoes of J. H. S.," Jefferson, Iowa.
 "Hilltop Harmony," Missouri Valley, Iowa.
 "N. H. S. News," Northward, Iowa.
 "Ayr Plain," Mt. Ayr, Iowa.
 "Echo," Fairmont, Minn.
 "The Opinion," Peoria, Ill.
 "The O," Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 "The Echo," Luverne, Minn.
 "The Link," Webster City, Iowa.
 "The Painter," High Point, N. C.
 "Rimrack Gusher," Winnett, Montana.
 "Philo Phonograph," Sac City, Iowa.
 "Matoskan," White Bear Lake, Minn.
 "The Tiger," Princeton, Ill.
 "The Reflector," Shelley, Iowa.
 "Blue and White," Los Angeles, Calif.
 "D. H. S. Porpoise," Dayton, Fla.
 "Carolinean," Denton, Maryland.
 "Washington Bugle," Duluth, Minn.
 "Ripples," Pipestone, Minn.
 "Growler," De Smet, S. D.
 "Purple and Gray," Burlington, Iowa.
 "Crucible," Rochester, Minn.
 "No-Hi-So," Norfolk, Neb.
 "Comment," Franklin, Ind.
 "Top O' The Hill," Goriy, Miss.
 "Weekly Aegis," Oakland, Calif.
 "Searchlight," Palmyra, Mo.
 "Lowell," San Francisco, Calif.
 "Hali Times," Spring Valley, Ill.
 "Weekly Messenger," Bellingham, Wash.
 "Nugget," Helena, Montana.
 "The Key," Shelbyville, Ind.
 "Academy Star," Erie, Pa.

J-O-K-E-S

Teacher: "They say there is fire underneath the earth's crust. Is that so?"

Lon Link: "I dunno. I'll find out when I get there."

Mildred Davis: "Pardon me for walking on your feet."

Rudolph S.: "Oh don't mention it. I walk on them myself."

NEVER SATISFIED

Getting this out is no picnic.

If we print jokes, they say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original mater, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling for news.

If we rustle for news, we are not attending to busines in our own department.

If we don't print the contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not you will think we swiped this from an exchange. We did. —Ex.

A young man looking rather sheepish applied at the town clerk's office for a license.

"Hunting, fishing or combination?" asked the clerk who was busy with game licenses.

"Combination, I guess," replied the blushing youth. "We want to get married."

There is More Style

More Satisfaction

More Value

More Wear

to be had in a pair of

Bostonian Shoes

—than in any other shoes at any price. It's a pleasure to demonstrate the truth of these statements.

Ames Bootery

There was a man that fancied that,
By driving good and fast
He'd get his car across the tracks
Before the train came past.
He'd miss the engine by an inch
And make the train hands sore;
There was a man who fancied this—
There isn't any more.

A. H. S. boasts some real golf fiends and
two of 'em girls. It is rumored that a
tournament may be staged between the
four who have been seen frequently on the
links. Fore! Here they come—Lolly Reis,
Dorothy Bullock, Florence Perkins and
Norm Graves.

Miss Atwood—"Who is your favorite
author?"

Vincent Roup—"Father."

Miss Atwood—"What does he write?"

Vincent—"Checks."

NOTICES

For Sale—A bicycle by a boy with a
leather seat.

Woman wants washing, call 111-W.

Fashion note—Banana peels make excel-
lent slippers.

Miss Morning—"George, come in here at
3:30 and stay the rest of the week."

Mr. Ide—"Chester why on earth are you
feeding the baby yeast?"

Chester—"He swallowed my nickle and
I'm trying to raise the dough."

Night Owl—"Set the alarm for two, will
you?"

Roomie—"You and who else?"

"Did you know that Jerry talks in his
sleep?"

"No."

"Well it's true, he recited in history class
this morning."

"Hang it all," said the woman to the
clothes line.

Junior—"It's all over the school."

Freshman (excitedly)—"What is?"

Junior (calmly)—"The roof."

She—"How dare you swear before me."

He—"I didn't know you wanted to swear
first."

Mrs. Anderson—"I think you have these
imaginary roots all right."

Lina M.—"We'll imagine so."

Senior: "Do you support the Spirit?"

Freshman: "No, it has a staff."

Mr. Mast (after several failures to answer
his question): "Next."

Bud Coe (waking up): "Hair cut and
shave."

"I thought you went with a blonde last
year."

"I did but she dyed."

An Evangelist who was conducting night-
ly services announced that on the following
evening he would speak on the subject of
"Liars." He advised his hearers to read in
advance the seventeenth chapter of Mark.

The next night he arose and said, "I am
going to preach on Liars tonight and would
like to know how many read the chapter I
suggested." A hundred hands were up-
raised.

"Now," he said, "You are the very persons
I want to talk to because there isn't any
seventeenth chapter of Mark."

Miss Lynch—"Eben do you think you are
teacher of this English class?"

Eben—"No mam."

Miss L.—"Then why are you acting like
an idiot?"

For Graduation—

Conklin { Pen
Pencil

"Better built for
better writing"

JUDISCH BROS.

Helen Cupps (in Chem.): Is this a six weeks test?

Mr. Cole: Yes.

H. C.: Sorry, I can't stay that long.

Helen C.: Dot have you studied your history

Dot B.: Studied my history? Why, Cupps, I wrote that book.

The boy stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The boy stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

A Freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his Grammazon.
The reason that
He was too fat
To get his own Pajamazon.

Mary had a little yacht,
She sailed the billows blue,
Whenever Mary wanted eggs,
She made the yacht lay to.

Two quarts, one fight,
"Wet" measure—
Two pints, one quart,
Two cops, one judge
One fight, two cops,
One judge, thirty days.

Faye Carter and Clarence L. were talking
in the hall and seeing Mr. Wygant inquired,
"Will you join us?"

Mr. Wygant—"No, I'm not a parson."

Statistics for this last year show that the
average income of most Ames high students
is about 12 p. m.

Red D.—"What a sick looking watch."
Frank A.—"Yes its hours are numbered."

As I stepped up to a lonesome lady in the
hotel lobby, I inquired: "Are you looking
for a particular person?"

"I'm satisfied," she said, "if you are."

When will there be but twenty-five letters
in the alphabet?

When U and I are one.

GARDEN PARTY

The erstwhile Corridor Club entertained again but this time not in the spacious club rooms on first floor but in the south yard. The novel entertainment was in the form of a garden party. The members and a few invited guests gathered Wednesday at 12:45 to participate in this annual social function. Solo dancing by Bern Morrissey and Herm Cole was an interesting number on the program. The latter also entertained himself and the company by throwing acorns down the girls backs, causing them to shake a wicked shoulder. Dot B. and Cleo L. were declared prize winners in this. The topic up for discussion was "Whether or not the Juniors should go to Sunset Rock for their picnic, or to the Bluffs." After all had participated in a bicycle ride around the block, light refreshments consisting of gum and life savers were served by the host and hostess of the day, Dorothy T. and Ducky. Those present were Dot B., Cleo L., Mildred G., Cleo M., Peg A., Dot D., Dot T., Anna Ruth G., Bern M., Herm C., Vince M., Bud Coe, Charles R., Bevier S., Jerry M., and Ducky.

"Do you call that a beefsteak? It makes me laugh."

"I'm glad to hear it, sir. Most people swear."

Doctor—"But, my dear sir, I can't prescribe whisky for you unless I am convinced that you need it. What are your symptoms?"

Patient—"What symptoms would you suggest, Doctor?"

SPECIAL

June 1, 2 and 3

BASKETS

Your choice

98c

See Window

Godard's Gift Shop

"But surely," said the haughty dame, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the guard replied politely, "provided he does not put his feet on it."

By the side show tent—"Is the bearded lady your mama?"

"No, she's my daddy."

First Cannibal—"Our chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."

Hazel R.—"Can a person be punished for something they haven't done?"

Miss Bragington—"Why of course not."

Hazel—"Well, I haven't my English notebook up to date."

"Husband," said the Physics Prof's wife suspiciously.

"Yes, my dear?"

"Who is this Violet Ray you are always talking about?"

Exciting Times

A Southerner and a Northerner were discussing the remoteness in their respective sections.

"Why," said the Northerner, "there are towns in the Berkshires that don't know to this day how the battle of Manilla Bay came out."

"That's nothing," countered the Southerner, "there are hill regions down my way where they don't know the Revolution is over."

"H'm," mused the Northerner, "then there'll surely be something doing when they get word that the Civil War is on."—Ex.

There is a vigorous demand for a device that will compel a man to shut up when he has said enough.—Ex.

Mr. Mullikin: "What kind of a music instrument produces foot notes?"

Harvey: "A shoe horn."

Not Sure

Teacher—"Do you know that George Wasshington never tol da lie?"

Boy—"No, sir; I only heard it."—Ex.

Bachelor—"Did you get home before the storm the other night?"

Married Man—"Why, that was when it began."—London Mail.

In the Same Boat

"Aren't you lonesome, my poor man?"

"Not as lonesome as I was."

"How is that?"

"I feel that I have company. You see, me and Germany can't pay our debts."

Travellers Viewing Inn

"Tell me, honored hostess, why is there an umbrella beside each bed?"

"Why, in case it should start to rain in the night."

Business Improving

First Beggar: "Yesterday you were blind; today you are deaf and dumb."

Second Beggar: "Yes; you see, I've enlarged by business."

Country Host (to arriving guest): "H'lo Jack! Drove over with Miss Cuddles, eh? Ripping sleighing but cold going, ain't it?"

Jack (cheerfully): "Oh, didn't notice it."

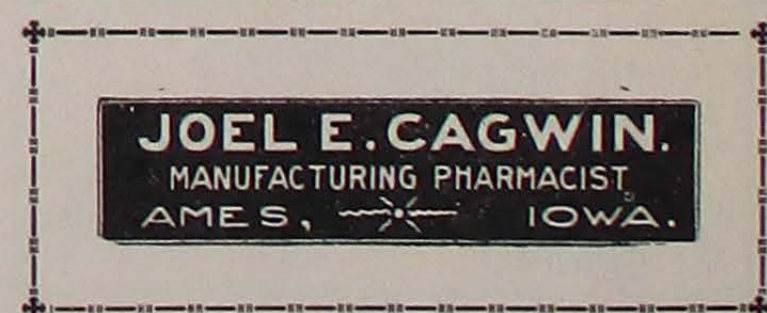
Country Host: "All right, then, come in and thaw that ear ring out of your moustache."

"There's the guy I'm laying for," remarked the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

Sam: "Darling, what do I really mean to you?"

Cornelia: "A movie three times a week."

One's temper improves with disuse.—Ex.



WE TAKE this method of thanking the Ames High students for their very liberal patronage in the past and sincerely trust that our work will merit a continuance in the future.

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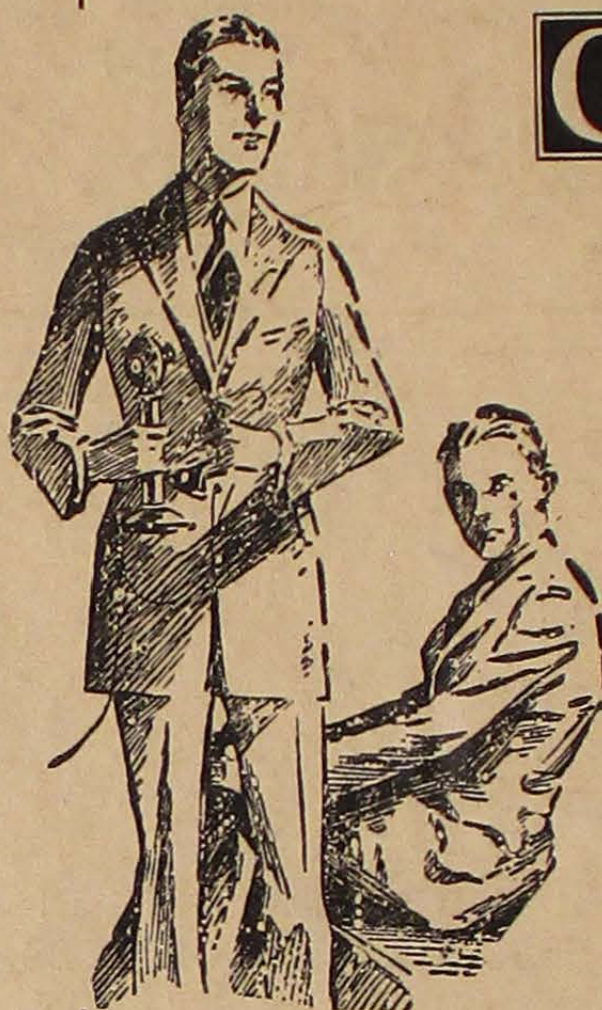
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uation Present for him or her,  
as Gus Martin carries anything  
you want.

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Less

*Congratulations and Success  
to the Class of 1922*

Dress  
Better

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No Existing Ames High Spirit Vol. 11 No. 14

Due to lack of funding the class of 1922  
did not print an annual.



